



Walter P. Reuther, Right, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, turns to Sen. John P. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, during a press conference at the senator's Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home.

Farm Groups Differ on Proposal for Sales Tax

UN Will Not Act on Katanga's Secession

Raul Asserts Ailing Fidel Will Return

One Favors, Two Voice Opposition

New President Makes Pledge Of Democracy

Troops Not to be Used to Back Congo Claim; Bunche Ordered to Elisabethville

Lauds Soviet Union And Launches New Attacks on U. S.

Balaguer Takes Over Office in Dominican Republic

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Leopoldville, the Congo —P— Dag Hammarskjold rushed his chief trouble shooter to Katanga today after giving assurance that U. N. troops will not try to enforce the central Congo government's claim on the rich secessionist province. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche flew to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, a day ahead of schedule after Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe warned U. N. troops "will have to fight their way in" to his province.

BY RICHARD VALERIANI

Havana —P— Raising clenched fists, Raul Castro told a midnight meeting of the red-tinted Latin American Youth Congress that his ailing big brother Fidel will bounce back with a vengeance.

Madison —P— Representatives of three Wisconsin farm groups differed on the question of a sales tax in testimony Wednesday before a subcommittee of the Blue Ribbon Tax Study commission. William V. Kasa Kaitas, the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, said his organization is in favor of a 3 per cent sales tax. However, he said the 27,000 members in his group would want the sales tax to exempt farm machinery, tools and equipment. Kasa Kaitas said it would be all right to tax food, services and utilities.

Affects All Residents
Gilbert G. Rohde of Greenwood, president of the Farmers Union of Wisconsin, and Fred A. Proctor of Elkhorn, chairman of the Grange's legislative committee, said they were opposed to a sales tax. Rohde said a sales tax would charge the poor and rich alike with the poor least able to pay. He said a sales tax "would merely be piled on top of present taxes" instead of replacing some present tax.

Proctor said that farmers would prefer higher income taxes to one on sales because their income is so low that they would not be affected much by higher rates.

Easier on Farmers
Kasa Kaitas said the farm bureau is behind a sales tax because farmers would pay less than 7 per cent of the total when they now pay 15 per cent of the total property tax on less than 6 per cent of the total personal income.

He said the farm bureau's sales tax plan would eliminate the personal property tax which costs farmers \$13,400,000 annually and would give real property tax relief approximating some 16 per cent of the tax bills. Kasa Kaitas said that without a sales tax Wisconsin will

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Alert Driver Saves Baby in Closed Auto

A 2-week old girl is alive today because passers-by were alert and police were nearby Wednesday afternoon. She was found locked in a parked, closed car in the 300 block of W. College avenue.

The daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Marvin Gerhart, route 1, Chilton, was wrapped in blankets in the back seat of the car. All windows were closed. Her mother was shopping.

An auto pulled into the parking place next to the Gerhart car and the motorist heard a baby fussing. Suddenly the infant stopped crying. The motorist walked over and saw the child was turning gray.

Police were called and Patrolman James A. Cotter, who was only half a block away, was alerted. He smashed a communications commission, calling for 50-space satellites around the earth to provide quick worldwide communications.

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Weather Mix Made Of Fair Skies, Rain
Wisconsin — Fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy and chance of showers or thunder showers late Friday night in east. Somewhat warmer in south. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thunderstorms.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 79, low 59. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. today 70. Barometer reading 29.95 inches with wind north at 10 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 8:15 p.m., rises Friday at 5:45 a.m., moon sets Friday at 4:02 a.m.

Nixon Urges End Of Discrimination

Says Time Will be Needed To Assure Desegregation

Honolulu —P— Richard M. Nixon, pushing his campaign for the presidency in a state without problems of civil rights, today called for an end to discrimination throughout the country.

"This is the objective to which we should certainly aspire in the United States," Nixon said in the mid-point of his island-hopping Hawaiian tour.

The GOP presidential nominee said, however, that desegregation will take time and a new disposition in many areas of the nation.

"It will be the responsibility of the next president to attempt to build in the hearts of the American people the idea that non-discrimination is not just a legal problem but a moral problem, not a southern problem but a national problem, not a government problem but a personal problem."

Greeted by 35,000
Nixon made that statement last night after a day in which he touched on national security, foreign policy and the complications of civil rights in that policy.

He also emphasized two campaign themes. That the voters should decide which of the candidates—himself or Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy—has the necessary experience to run the government and that the federal government should restrict its role to situations with which the individual or the state cannot cope.

A crowd of 35,000 lined the streets of Honolulu and gathered.

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Over 50,000 In Area Will Attend School

School officials in the 4-county area served by the Post-Crescent predict a record number of students when schools open this fall. A survey made by the paper's research department in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca counties shows that more than 50,000 students were enrolled last year in public, private and parochial schools, with a sizable increase expected this year. Added to his number are many young people going to colleges and universities.

Students and parents will want to read the annual Post-Crescent Back-to-School edition Tuesday. Included will be pictures, stories and advertisements on clothing, school equipment and other items needed for students as they head back to the classroom.

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3 Hunters Kill 2 Guerrillas

Frenchman Slain From Ambush in Forest Skirmish

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

Saigon, South Viet Nam —P— Three American hunters killed two communist guerrillas in a forest skirmish 75 miles north of Saigon last Sunday. A U. S. embassy spokesman said today.

A French plantation operator, accompanying the Americans on a hunting trip, was killed.

The embassy said the Americans were civilians and indications were they were attached to some U. S. government organization here. The Frenchman who was killed immediately in the attack by what appeared to be only two terrorists was Pierre Mouglet, 35, of Paris. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Americans Not Hurt
The embassy refused to give names of the Americans for fear of reprisals by the Viet Cong communist movement. The spokesman said the Americans were not injured. The terrorists attacked the foursome and Mouglet, the driver of the second car, were killed outright, the spokesman said. The Americans killed the attackers with their return fire.

Pup Tents and Pool Poll

World's in Outer Space, Mayor's A Horse, Khrushchev's Wrestler

BY KATHY SMALL

Elmira Star-Gazette Staff Writer

Elmira, N. Y. —P— The tricycle set, aged 6 to 10, is at least slightly confused about the national political situation.

This is proved by a survey conducted in pup tents, back yard wading pools and other likely spots. Most of those interviewed had ready answers. A few seemed reluctant to commit themselves and asked for time to consult their friends. One young man answered every question with: "Gee, I know I was playing in my back yard."

World's Maybe Round
"What do you think of the world situation?" was our first question. "It's a kind of round," he answered. Other answers included: "It's okay," "It's in outer space."

When asked to identify Nikita S. Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, the young people answered: "I think he's a wrestler." "He's a German spy." "He's a president who travels around the world." An 8-year-old said: "He's a 'communist' man."

Our next question: "What's politics?" got this question from a 6-year-old boy. "Is it like the cops do to see if people are good?"

Mayor's a Bad Dream
"What's a mayor?" drew these opinions: "It's a bad dream." and "At this point, someone yell-

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480,000-Mile Exchange

Scientists Talk by Beams From Moon

BY JOHN BARBOUR

Holmdel, N. J. —P— Two scientists carried on a 480,000-mile conversation last night, from a soggy New Jersey hilltop to the torrid California desert—via the moon.

"Hi, Walt. Can you hear me?" asked William C. Jakes of Bell Laboratories, from Crawford Hill, N. J.

"Yes, yes, you're coming in fine," answered Walter K. Victor at the California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory station, Goldstone, Calif.

The voice of Victor sounded a little hollow — as if he were talking into a barrel. This was caused, one scientist explained, by the irregularity of the moon's surface.

Both voices, translated into radio beams, flashed skyward at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second—and bounced off the moon to be picked up by receivers on the earth.

Earlier Tests
It wasn't the first such conversation for Jakes and Victor, both jet and radio engineers, during the past weeks in tests of the equipment.

It was a dramatic public demonstration of the principle in a Bell Telephone plan outlined recently to the federal communications commission, calling for 50-space satellites around the earth to provide quick worldwide communications.

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Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Pat Nixon chat with Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn at planeside after the Nixons' arrival in Honolulu to kickoff Nixon's presidential campaign in the nation's newest state.

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Kennedy Convenes Farm Policy Talk

Iowa Gov. Hershel Loveless Joins Democratic Candidate For Hyannis Port Discussion

Hyannis Port, Mass. — Sen. John F. Kennedy and a group of farm policy advisers met today with Gov. Hershel Loveless of Iowa, who many believe may be secretary of agriculture if Kennedy is elected president.

Loveless, declaring he seeks no cabinet post, flew here with his wife, planning to remain for a week's vacation after his talks with the Democratic presidential nominee.

Kennedy has called the troubled agriculture industry the nation's No. 1 domestic problem.

Loveless is one of a group of midwestern governors and other congress members with whom Kennedy teamed earlier this week in a bitter blast at Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They accused Nixon of running out on farm policies he helped to write, and of trying to blame Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for these policies, which they lambasted as "disastrous."

Both parties have promised in their platforms to seek solutions to farm problems. Farm groups complain that farmers must pay more for just about everything they buy, while receiving less for what they sell. Kennedy contends congress, reconvening Monday, should enact emergency farm aid legislation and do something about the costly crop surpluses now plaguing farmers and the government. He has not yet spelled out details of his proposals.

Listed to participate in the meetings with Kennedy are Ralph Bradley, president of the Illinois Farmers Union; Ed Christensen, head of the Minnesota Farmers Union; Harry Caldwell, master of the North Carolina state grange; Fred Heinkle, president of the Missouri Farmers association; and Willard Cochran, former University of Minnesota faculty member now on Kennedy's staff as a farm consultant.

Kennedy announced the appointment of Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey as director of the Kennedy campaign in the state.

He also designated Joseph D. Tydings, son of former Sen. Millard B. Tydings of Maryland, as campaign coordinator for Florida and Delaware. The younger Tydings lives in Maryland.

Kennedy spent much of Wednesday boning up on economic policy matters with his economic advisers, often called his "brain trust." This group is led by Harvard law school Prof. Archibald Cox.

Samos, Midas to Be Fired in 1961

The Cape Canaveral fire experiment Samos and Midas "spy-in-the-sky" satellites from here next year as a result of a step-up in these high-priority military programs.

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He said several of the launches will be shifted here from the Pacific missile range, Point Arguello, Calif., because of "high-level pressure to accelerate and expand the programs."

The first two Midas payloads were launched here one of them achieving orbit.

Samos is a reconnaissance satellite system designed to photograph enemy installations. Midas will detect an enemy ballistic missile the instant it is fired and flash the warning to the United States.

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Senate Race on In Tennessee For Democrats

Kefauver Opposes Judge A. W. Taylor In Primary Election

Nashville, Tenn. — Tennessee Democrats choose today between Sen. Estes Kefauver and Judge Andrew T. Taylor in a senate primary election fought largely over civil and states rights.

Kefauver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate four years ago, pitched his 22-year record in the house and senate. He was criticized by his opponent, a circuit judge from Jackson, for supporting civil rights legislation.

Indications are the vote would be close.

Upwards of 650,000 persons would be expected to vote, which would be a record turnout for a senate race in this state.

Kefauver's base strength is his native east Tennessee, while Taylor expected to get a thumping majority in segregation-minded west Tennessee. This could make the heavy voting mistake region's vote decisive.

Several hundred Negroes were eligible to vote in the primary for the first time since Reconstruction days in Fayette and Haywood counties, two west Tennessee counties where they outnumber whites.

Elsewhere in Tennessee Negroes have voted without opposition for years.

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James Marshall of Rangeley, Maine, displays a monster robot he built for a horror show. The monster frightened a waitress and customers of a restaurant where it was being tested in a cold storage locker.

Farmer Goes to Jail In Income Tax Fight

New York Dairyman Refused to Pay Levy Because It Is Unconstitutional, He Says

New York — A dairy farmer who was not obligated to pay his tax, because the tax law is unconstitutional, went to jail Wednesday to prove it.

Kirchner, a strapping 200-pound, 6-footer, chose jail rather than give up his fight against the federal income tax.

For four years, Kirchner, of Kingston, N. Y., has resisted the tax, maintaining that it is unconstitutional because part of the money is used to support "foreign governments abroad."

Ignored Order

Kirchner, 40, the father of four, not only ignored an order to appear in court here June 30 to show cause why he should not answer questions by internal revenue agents.

He allegedly tore up the order and tossed it in the face of an assistant U. S. attorney. He threatened to use a shotgun if the official did not leave immediately, authorities said.

Tuesday, four heavily armed deputy U. S. marshals descended on Kirchner's farm. He surrendered and accompanied them to federal court.

Kirchner, dressed in dungarees, sport shoes and blue shirt explained his case in support of his position he recited verbatim the 4th, 5th and 16th amendments of the constitution. They cover the barring of illegal search and seizure, protecting of an affidavit against self-incrimination and the authority for the federal income tax.

Failed to Pay

Kirchner's troubles started when he failed to pay his 1956-57-58 income taxes. He and his wife Ellen filed joint returns, giving their names and addresses—but paying no money.

The farmer told Federal Judge Alexander Bicks that his arrest was illegal and that

Johnson Seeks New Foreign Policy of Food

Materials Would Do More Than Old Tanks, He Says

Blanco, Texas — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson told his home folks last night that the nation needs a new foreign policy of using food and fiber surpluses to wipe out fear and famine.

"A little food for hungry stomachs and a little clothing for naked backs will have a lot more influence than the worn-out tanks we have been sending overseas," said the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Johnson spoke off the cuff to an estimated crowd of 5,000 who gathered at Blanco state park to hear his farewell address before returning to congress and the big campaign for the November election.

He leaves Friday for appearances in Oklahoma City and will go from there to Washington.

Later Johnson referred to criticism by some persons and groups about Kennedy's belonging to the Roman Catholic church.

"Americans would do well to remember that all the decorations in this country are outnumbered 38 to 1 in the world," Johnson said.

The way to size up a man is to look him in the eye and years as flagship for the reserve fleet. The last survivor of her breed in the royal navy, she is to be broken up for scrap at a yard off the Firth of Clyde, in Scotland.

Portsmouth, England — The royal navy's last and biggest battleship the Vanguard won a brief reprieve from the scrapyard today by running hard aground at the mouth of Portsmouth harbor.

It took five tugs nearly an hour to pull the 44,500-ton battleship loose from the bottom. Then, while sailors at the royal navy headquarters watched sadly, she resumed her trip to oblivion.

The 14-year-old Vanguard had served for the last four years as flagship for the reserve fleet. The last survivor of her breed in the royal navy, she is to be broken up for scrap at a yard off the Firth of Clyde, in Scotland.

Space Tests Planned On Mountain Climbers By Air Force Doctor

Performance of Man at High Altitude May Give Knowledge of Rocket Adaptability

San Antonio, Texas — The men who conquered Mount Everest—tallest point on earth—may assist in sending man on into the heavens through a series of high altitude experiments.

An air force doctor plans to examine Sir Edmund Hillary and Dr. Hugh Griffiths, two members of the British party which first climbed the 29,002-foot mountain in 1953, during a 9-month expedition to Nepal starting next month.

Capt. Thomas O. Nevison, Jr., hopes the experiments and observations of how men perform at altitudes of 19,000 feet and above over long periods of time will give medical men a hint as to how well space travelers can adapt to thin atmospheres.

Nevison, of the air force school of aviation medicine at Brooks AFB here, says it would be helpful to designers of space vehicles if the atmosphere inside the cabins could be kept fairly low to match the lack of pressure in space, which is a vacuum.

This, he said, would lessen the need for heavy materials to strengthen the space craft.

May See Snowman

Hillary, Griffiths and Nevison will be part of a 15-man party which hopes to scale Mount Makalu, fifth highest peak in the world, and catch at least a glimpse of the yeti or abominable snowman.



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Nevison said in an interview he plans to leave the snowman-chasing to the others, concentrating on experiments designed to record the bodily processes and reactions of the doctors, physiologists, zoologists, botanists and mountaineers who will make up the expedition.

He plans to record the pulse, brain waves, respiration, body temperature, skin surface temperature and heart beat of the expedition members through cables attached to transistorized instruments on and in the bodies of the climbers.

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Cardinal's Advice

Catholics Urged to Use Strength to Unite Peoples

Munich, Germany — A achieved in Germany, so that Franziskus Cardinal Koenig said today the strength of the Roman Catholic church —

"the greatest international organization in the world — has been too little used to bring the peoples of the world together."

The archbishop of Vienna said he hopes the 37th World Eucharistic congress, which is bringing hundreds of thousands of Catholics to this Bavarian city, will show how the strength of religion can be organized to bring more world cooperation.

Cardinal Koenig told a news conference:

"For many Catholic Christians from Latin America, Ireland and Spain this congress will probably give a different picture of the Catholic church than they can get in their own countries. They will see several aspects of the church which we have already year."

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The Dental Program in county schools was discussed by medical leaders at a meeting of the Outagamie county health and education committee. From left are Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist with the state board of health; Dr. L. I. Christianson, secretary of the county dental society; Mrs. Marion Freemore, county nurse; and John Corcoran, chairman of the health and education committee.

Ex-Arena Head Faces Theft, Conduct Counts

Order Trial Sept. 19; One Charge Is Dropped on Request

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Green Bay — Jack (Jockey) R. Braley, former Brown County arena manager, was ordered held for answering 16 counts of misconduct in public office and theft of county funds after a hearing before Judge Raymond Rahr Wednesday.

One count, involving Braley's 19-year-old ward, was dropped, because it would involve the ward offering evidence against himself, Dist. Atty. Alexander Grant said.

Braley was ordered to face the charges Sept. 19 after a 2-day hearing and testimony from 14 witnesses. Braley remains free under a \$5,000 bond posted by Thomas Atkinson, an alderman-supervisor and Rudy Jaeger, Green Bay real estate dealer.

John Doe Hearing

The criminal counts against Braley stem from a furor over operation of the arena which developed into a John Doe hearing. The municipal court ruled after the hearing that it was probable that criminal offenses had been committed.

Charges against Braley set forth counts of false reports on the arena employment of Richard Braley, his ward made by Braley, three counts on misconduct in purchase of bonds, cigars and payment to figure skating judges with county funds, and four counts of theft of county money.

Theft Counts

The latter include \$243 paid for boys' hockey uniforms, \$285 from an arena working capital fund (also purchase of uniforms), proceeds from a Dick Libert organ concert Oct. 31 last year and proceeds of an ice cream skating show last summer.

The charges are felonies. An additional charge, with no preliminary hearing scheduled, is a misdemeanor and involves a complaint specifying theft of a \$50 arena rental fee.

Charge Dropped

Dropped was a charge involving a false employment report for a week and a half in March for Richard Braley after Dist. Atty. Grant informed the court the boy would be the only source of evidence.

Grant added that this probably meant dismissal of a similar count against the boy, who faces trial Aug. 16 on charges of making false representation of wages earned while working at the arena. The youth has denied the charges.

Bad Day in Court For Duane Riehl

Duane Riehl, 22, route 1, Shiocton, had a difficult day in municipal court Wednesday as he was found guilty on four separate charges.

Riehl, charged with dumping a load on the highway, explained to the court that he was repairing a hole in County Trunk O about a mile west of Mackville and that police checking truck weights nearby had nothing to do with the load on the truck. It cost him \$15 and failing to have registration on his truck cost him \$10.

Riehl also was found guilty of possessing snag hooks and fined \$100 and operating a fish trap, \$50 fine, April 13 in the town of Bovina.

Trucker Hurt

Lloyd Young, 29, Bear Creek, a Kurtz and Root company truck driver, was hurt Wednesday in La Porte, Ind., in a traffic accident. Company officials said today Young was in satisfactory condition in a La Porte hospital.

Appleton Pair Gets Divorce

Woman Granted Custody of Two Minor Children

Anthony E. Harrant, 42, present address unknown, properly settlement, was made. The couple was married in Appletan April 3, 1948. The court on Mrs. Harrant's

charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The court granted an absolute divorce and awarded custody of two minor children to Mrs. Harrant. The family home was awarded Mrs. Harrant and Harrant was ordered to pay temporary support of \$150 monthly, effective Sept. 1. No alimony payments were ordered and a

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34, of 715 E. Franklin street, was divorced from Alvin Dorn, 44, of 1515 N. Hall street, on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

No Alimony
The court granted an absolute divorce and no alimony payments were ordered. A charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. A property settlement was made. It was his second marriage. The court allowed her to assume her first married name, Hauman. The couple was married Sept. 16, 1949, in Chicago.

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Jean Jamison Boettiger, 57, of 614 N. Drew Street, was awarded an absolute divorce from Louis A. Boettiger, 69, of 20 Bellaire court, on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. A property settlement was made. It was his second marriage.

The court allowed her to assume her maiden name, Jamison. The couple was married June 12, 1928, in the force, he has never seen the elevator move.

No Excitement Over Elevator

Waterbury, Conn. — The police board decided to have the elevator at police headquarters repaired. But nobody blamed Police Supt. James R. Magner when he refused to get excited about it. He explained that during the 25 years he has been on the force, he has never seen the elevator move.

Teenager Follows Photograph To Construct Red Hydroplane

With only a photograph to guide him, a 15-year-old Appleton youth built his own red hydroplane and cruises up and down the Fox river at speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

The youthful shipbuilder is Chris Borggren, Jr., 836 E. Hancock street, who has been pounding and painting his boat into shape since October in his basement.

"I'll have plans next time," Borggren said, telling how he had to guess the dimensions from the picture he followed. Several of his friends helped him carry the 100 pound "Hot Iron" 10 blocks from his home to the river, where he launched it near the College avenue bridge.

The 8-foot long, 3 1/2 foot wide and 2 inch deep boat has proved it can carry its kneeling owner well above the river's waves. Exterior plywood was used in construction, but the steering wheel with a suicide knob attached came from a go-kart the builder once drove.

The 7-horsepower outboard motor hangs on the back of the hydroplane behind the driver. When the craft is planed up its bottom skims the top of the water as it skips from one wave to the next.

The Appleton High school

student will not be racing his boat, but every calm summer night he plans to whiz up and down the river front.

Strike Closes Chilton Plant
No Settlement Imminent at Rod-Reel Firm

Chilton — The strike closing the Richardson Rod and Reel company here has gone into its second week without hope of immediate settlement. Negotiations are expected to be resumed early next week, however, when company officials return from a Chicago sporting goods show.

The fishing tackle firm's 20 employees walked off the job July 26 after a 17 to 3 vote favored the strike. They had been working almost two months without a contract. The old pact expired June 6. Eleven negotiation sessions failed to produce a settlement. Neither the union demands nor the company offers have been disclosed.

The employees are members of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, and are represented by William Madison, the union's district 150 business representative.

They are members of the same local lodge which recently struck at Chilton Metal Products company here and signed a 2-year contract after production was halted for one day.

Employees of the firm chose the union as bargaining agent with several days on picket lines to establish a cooperative regional planning commission for seven southeastern counties.

Representatives of Waukesha, Okauchee, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and Walworth said they were ready for the commission. A spokesman for the Washington county board said his group will meet Thursday to act on a resolution to pass.

Nelson, who favored creation of the commission, listed food control, highway development and recreational facilities as examples of common problems which affect the orderly planning of all seven counties. He said the commission could prove important to the economic well-being of the entire state.

The creation of the commission has been considered since the 1935 legislature authorized joint planning. The commission would have an advisory function only.

The commission would consist of 21 men, one named by each county and 14 by the governor.

New Car Travels 3 Feet - Crash

Memphis — P — Harold Bottenfield's new automobile traveled only three feet, and then — Wham!

Bottenfield had just taken delivery on his new model. The salesman assured him everything was in readiness. "Does it have any gas in it?" Bottenfield had asked and flipped the ignition switch. The shiny car, in reverse gear, jerked backward and smashed into another auto. Bottenfield left his new car for repairs.



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Alsop Tells Story of Turn-About in Chicago

Nixon's Choice to Meet With Rockefeller Was More Complex Than Outsiders Imagine

BY JOSEPH ALSOP [protest was the defense plank Chicago — Now that the which necessitated an implied Republican convention is repudiation of President Eisenhower, it is possible to tell the enhower. The president had true story of the great turn-about that occurred here. What really happened was vastly more stirring and astonishing than anyone supposed.



The com- Alsop pletely solitary choice which Vice President Richard M. Nixon made in Washington on July 22, so much discussed, was more complex than all but the insiders imagine. For on that Friday, when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller threatened to start a floor fight over the party platform, the vice president had a secret weapon which Rockefeller probably did not know about. More than 70 members of the New York Republican delegation had privately pledged themselves to Nixon, to abandon the governor no later than Monday, July 25.

Temptation to risk a floor fight, and to punish Rockefeller with a punishing public humiliation, must therefore have been very strong. But in the floor fight, Nixon would be unavoidably driven to attack the Rockefeller position on civil rights, national defense and the like. Yet these were the very positions in which Nixon himself believed.

14-Point Compact Hence Nixon made his famous telephone call and subsequent journey to New York, without warning or consulting anyone. The result was the 14-point Nixon - Rockefeller compact. Its publication, before dawn on Saturday, caused two simultaneous explosions of almost nuclear proportions.

The first was the Newport explosion. Its power was muffled from the public; but an undoubted authority has sarcastically remarked that "if our rockets only had the same thrust that the president developed on Saturday morning, we wouldn't have to worry about Khrushchev."

The White House liaison man in Chicago, Robert Merriam, at once got orders to prevent the convention from "repudiating" the Eisenhower administration.

Chicago Explosion The violence of the second explosion, in Chicago, may be gauged by the behavior of a leading Nixonite. The chairman of the Republican national committee, Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, also appeared at a full meeting of the platform committee on Saturday, to urge the committee to pay no attention at all to anything that had happened "outside."

Furthermore, Morton personally impounded the subcommittee draft of the planks that Nixon and Rockefeller had rejected in New York. He caused all these drafts to be mimeographed for release; and he started releasing them, Nixon's personal chief of staff, Robert Finch, hearing about this, told the Republican national committee public relations man, Lou Guylay, to stop the releases. Morton overruled Finch.

The chaos of Saturday and Sunday was made official, so to say, when the platform committee voted by a 2-1 majority to stand by the platform as previously drafted, without any revision to meet Nixon's and Rockefeller's announced wishes.

Nixonites Alarmed At this point, as Rockefeller's chief of staff, Ernest Hughes, pointed out to Nixon's chosen Chicago negotiator, Atty. Gen. William Rogers, it appeared that "Nixon was going to have to run on two conflicting platforms" — the one Nixon had joined in writing in New York and the one written in Chicago. The Nixonites were so alarmed by the same prospect that Meade Alcorn of Connecticut and other leaders telephoned the vice president in Washington, to ask him to come at once to Chicago instead of making his previous scheduled arrival on Monday.

Rogers, meanwhile, had assured Rockefeller, through Hughes, that Morton's behavior did not mean that Nixon was backing out of his agreement with the governor.

With Alcorn and other political lieutenants, the vice president at once began seeing and persuading platform subcommittee chairmen. Concurrently, Hughes, Rockefeller, and Rogers and James Shepley of the Nixon staff hid themselves in a room at the Blackstone. Their assigned task was to agree on new language to bring the platform into line with the Nixon-Rockefeller compact.

Defense Argument The sticking point in the

insisted that there was no need whatever to "increase," or "intensify," or "accelerate" the defense effort. Yet those words had to be used, in order to express the Nixon-Rockefeller compact.

White House liaison man Merriam had worked particularly well with the defense subcommittee of the platform committee. The chairman, Rep. Glenard Lipscomb, and a majority of the subcommittee members at first flatly refused Nixon's pleas to change their original draft. Late Monday afternoon, this refusal was reported to Hughes by Shepley and Rogers, who now stated that the original draft was "really not so bad."

Hughes disagreed. All Rockefeller - Nixon liaison work on the platform was at once suspended. Roswell Perkins, who had been representing the New York governor on the domestic planks, joined Hughes in what amounted to a walk-out. When he and Perkins later reported to Rockefeller, however, Hughes urged the governor to read the original draft of the defense plank with utmost care before deciding on the next step.

Compact Expressed Rockefeller took Hughes' advice, but soon announced that "we'll go to the floor, no matter what happens, unless we can get something better tomorrow." The governor took the vice president. But Nixon took the words out of Rockefeller's mouth. He at once declared his intention to "go to the full platform committee tomorrow, not only on civil rights but also on defense."

If need be, the vice president added, he would join Rockefeller in a floor fight on the defense plank. At Nixon's request, therefore, Hughes resumed his work with Rogers and Shepley. Their meeting, early Tuesday morning, produced a new defense draft. The symbolic and crucial words, "intensify," "accelerate" and "increase," were all included.

The platform committee meanwhile, was grimly informed of the continuing solidarity and determination of Nixon and Rockefeller. That left the committee members no choice. With many a grumble, they now voted, by another 2-1 margin, to reverse their previous 2-1 vote. Thus the Nixon - Rockefeller compact was expressed in the platform at last.

Eisenhower Angry That still left the president to deal with, however. With frank venom, Eisenhower had almost publicly denounced Rockefeller as an "economic" On his arrival in Chicago, the president had also bitterly suggested to Sen. Morton that the convention ought to tear up the platform and let the vice president "run on Judd's speech" — the keynote by Rep. Walter Judd, which attributed all but divine perfection to the Eisenhower administration.

The task of dealing with the president was undertaken by the vice president himself. He got Eisenhower to agree that the revised platform, including the cruel defense plank, was acceptable. The president's had temper endured, nonetheless. It showed in the red-faced anger of his denunciation, to the full convention, of the "John's bulls" who wanted more defense spending.

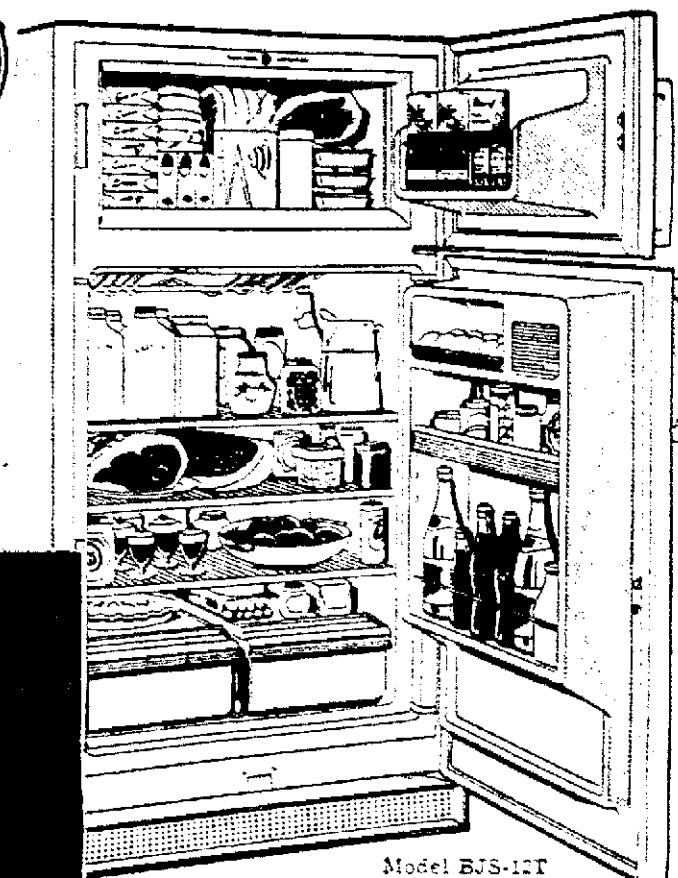
Question in Congress It showed again in the president's breakfast speech next day, with its curious warning that he was still president and still in charge of national policy, no matter what the party platform might say. It even showed in his first, highly curious telegram to Nixon, congratulating him on his nomination on the ground that being nominated at last freed the vice president "to speak your own mind."

It remains to be seen whether this conventional bad temper will carry over into the special session of congress. Eisenhower's chief policy advisers, led by Sec. of State Christian R. Herter, now favor a massive increase in defense appropriations as a stern warning to Nikita S. Khrushchev, whose recent behavior has caused the deepest concern. Eisenhower's party platform now says that the defense effort should be "intensified," "accelerated" and "increased." But will the president go along? No one can say.

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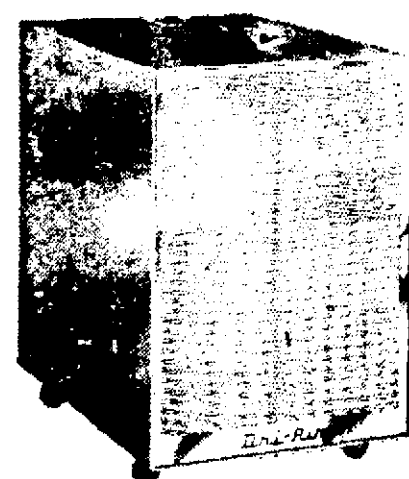
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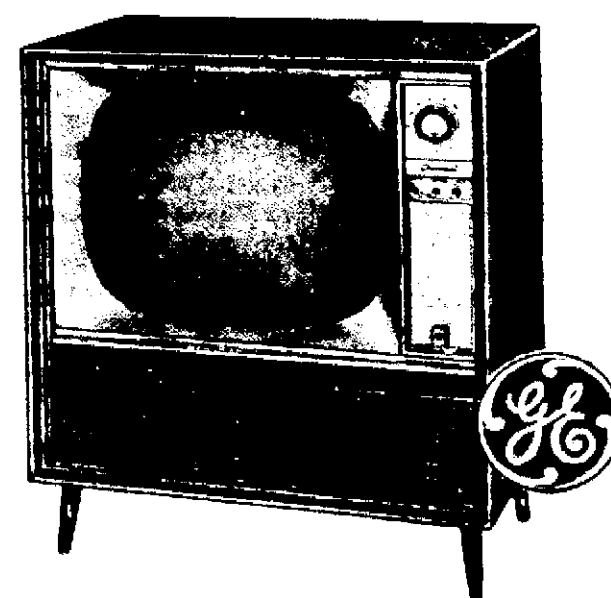
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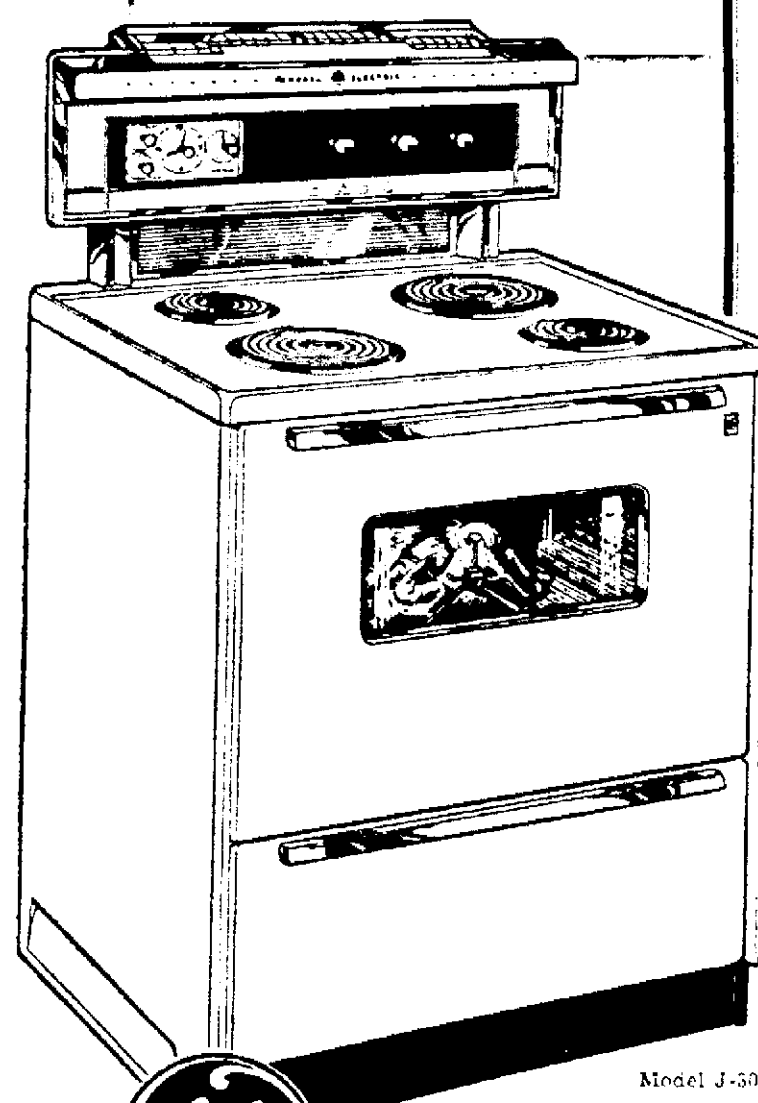
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Food Handling Law Asked by Health Board

Would Affect Meat,
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Businesses in City

The Appleton health board is asking that an ordinance be written providing for licensing and inspection of all food handlers in the city in order to meet standards suggested in the U. S. public health code.

The board also is asking the city finance committee for a public health nurse who could later become a supervisor and is asking the state board of health to survey the school nursing program. Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen will meet with the board of education Monday to discuss the possibility of hiring a health educator.

The proposed food handlers ordinance would affect restaurants, taverns, bakeries, confectioneries and slaughter houses. The state department of agriculture now inspects candy shops and bakeries yearly, the state health board inspects restaurants and the city has a meat license ordinance.

Model Ordinance
Kagen said the ordinance would be a model which eventually could be incorporated into a county-wide or tri-county public health plan.

By accepting the U. S. public health code, the city could get a \$5 refund from each food handling license the state issues to establishments here, Kagen said. Green Bay now uses the code.

Dr. Joseph L. Benton, a member of the board said he was against requiring businesses to have two licenses, one from the city and one from the state. Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell suggested that the city could issue a permit without charging a fee.

Salary Increases
The public health nurse the board wants to hire should have a master's degree or at least a bachelor's degree and should have experience as a supervisor or at least two years experience under a supervisor. The salary may have to be as much as \$7,000 a year, Kagen said.

The board proposed salary increases for the health department secretary from \$600 to \$720 per month, milk inspector \$430 to \$490 and half-time meat inspector \$405 to \$530. Board recommended that Dr. Kagen's salary remain at \$100 per month and made no decision on the public health nurse's salary.

The state board of health will conduct a survey of nursing in Appleton if the board of education joins in the city health board's request for it.

The board voted to grant Ald. Thomas K. Schneider's request that the thirteenth ward, the southeast area of the city, be fogged with DDT to kill mosquitoes and that insecticide crystals be put in stagnant water there.

Polaris in Successful Underground Shot

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Polaris has moved the Polaris a step closer to operational status with another successful firing of one of the submarine rockets.

A Polaris popped from an underground tube Tuesday night and sailed more than 1,100 miles down the Caribbean range in a shot termed completely successful by project officials. It was the ninth Polaris launching in four weeks and twenty-eighth this year. Twenty of the firings were successful.

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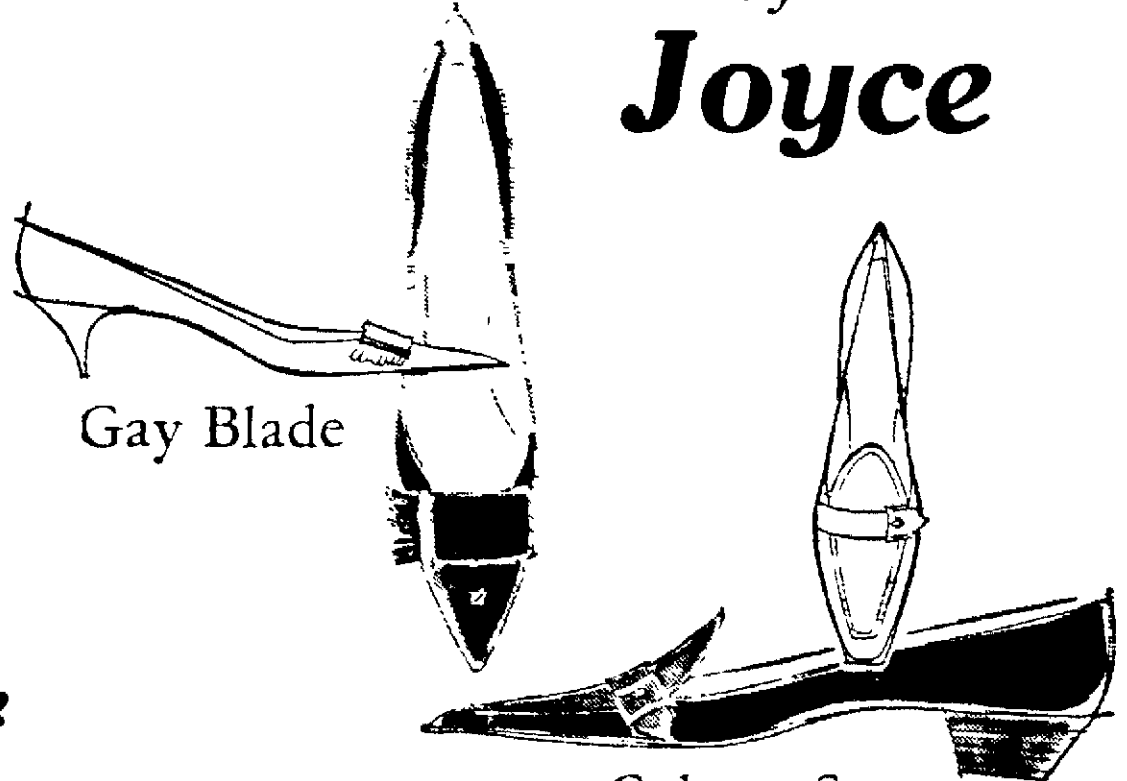
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Government Farm Program Great Issue in 1960 Race

**Kennedy Favors Price Pegs;
Nixon Wants to Retire Land**

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington — The role of Uncle Sam in agriculture will be a big issue in this year's presidential battle for farm votes.

It was an issue four years ago, but the matter has gone unresolved in the only place where it can be settled, and that's in congress. Perhaps it will be settled by this year's election outcome.

Broadly speaking Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic standard-bearer, is lined up on the side of greater participation of the government in the economic affairs of farming. He is in that position by virtue of his own speeches and his party's platform.

Fourth of Series

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Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent, would have government play a lesser role, although somewhat greater than that advanced by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Possibly Decisive

This issue could become decisive in a close election. Both candidates plan to spend much time and effort to swing farm producers their way. This campaigning will be staged in a traditionally Republican area which, however, has tended to swing Democratic in some recent elections. Democrats contend farmers are ready to revolt from their traditional political stand because of dissatisfaction over a decline in farm prices and income under the present GOP administration.

Kennedy perhaps will get the jump with farmers. He has indicated Democrats will press for special farm-aid legislation at the post-convention meeting of congress. Republicans might find it difficult to oppose such legislation, and President Eisenhower to veto it. Yet, congressional action

ducers a greater framework of freedom.

Both candidates have yet to outline their farm views in detail. But both platforms call for retirement of cropland as one means of reducing output. However, the Republicans appear to place more stress on this. In fact they would employ it as their basic production control device, but a voluntary one.

The Republicans talk in terms of idling 80 million acres of cropland, or more than twice the amount retired under an Eisenhower soil bank plan expiring this year. Presumably, this would cancel out agriculture's surplus producing capacity and bring about a balance between supplies and markets, with a consequent firming of prices. Farmers would be paid rentals in the form of both cash and government-held crop surpluses. These rentals would have a total annual value of more than a billion dollars.

Use Surpluses

Both promise to make greater use of food surpluses to help underdeveloped areas abroad and to create strategic reserves for national and international emergencies.

Both, of course, promise to expand research to help find new uses for farmers' abundance and to help open up new markets.

Kennedy wants a food stamp plan. He contends this would move more food to the needy at home than now goes to them under a direct distribution program which Nixon would retain.

The major differences between the candidates arise over the question of whether surpluses should still continue to be produced after outlets were expanded.

Return to Controls

Kennedy is pledged by his party's platform to bring back — and in some respects tighten — production controls which the Eisenhower administration has been able to toss aside in the case of some crops. These controls would employ marketing quotas based on units of production, such as pounds, bales, bushels etc.

The GOP platform, on the other hand, promises pro-

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for price supports and storage of surpluses, which now run into more than two billion dollars a year.

Both Kennedy and his party's platform would place greater emphasis on price supports than the Republicans. They promise 90 per cent of the farm law's parity farm price goal for major crops. At present these supports are 75 per cent of this goal or lower.

The GOP platform says promises of specific price supports is a cruel deception based on a pessimistic pretense that only with rigid controls can farm families be aided.

The Republican platform carries, however, an implied promise to offer, in some cases, higher supports than set by the present administration although lower than those pledged by the Democrats.

The campaign could well turn on the controversial Brannan Plan — so named for former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan under President Truman. This plan would make broad use of government payments to supplement farm income. The Democratic plan lists payments as one device that could be used to help farmers. But its role in a Democratic farm program is yet to be outlined by Kennedy.

Pravda Lashes at Hammaraskjold as Pro-American Agent

Moscow — Pravda Wednesday charged U.N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold as acting in the Congo as a pro-American agent and the authority of the United Nations is being trampled in the dirt.

The communist party newspaper in a bitter attack on U.N. action in the Congo charged the United States was the master mind behind what it called aggression in the young African republic.

"The United States is the main inspirer and organizer of the Colonial policy of the North Atlantic bloc, including the present imperialistic aggression in the Congo," the newspaper said.

"The authority of the United States and of American and pro-American functionaries of the type of Bunche and Hammarskjold is being shot away in the savannahs and jungles of the Congo." This was reference to Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. under secretary who is the chief U.N. troubleshooter in the Congo.



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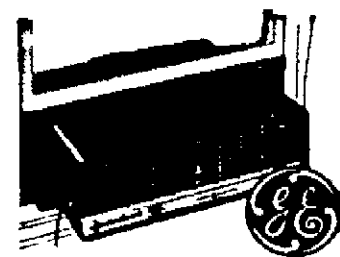
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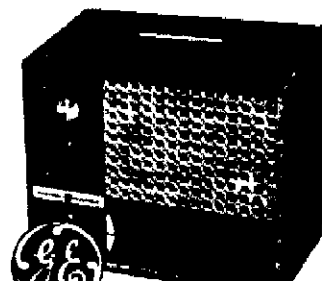
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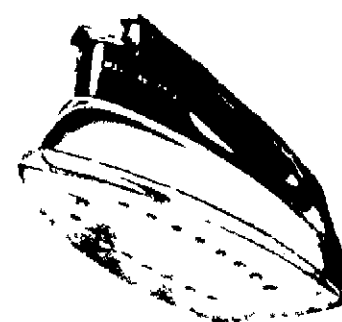
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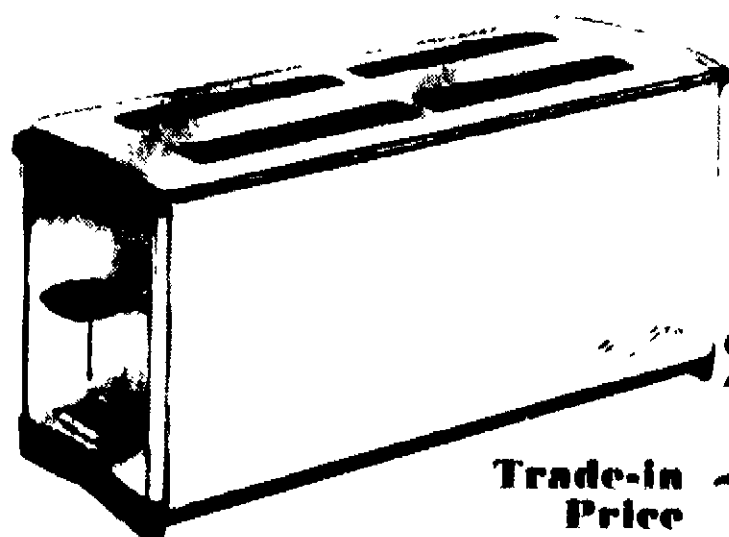
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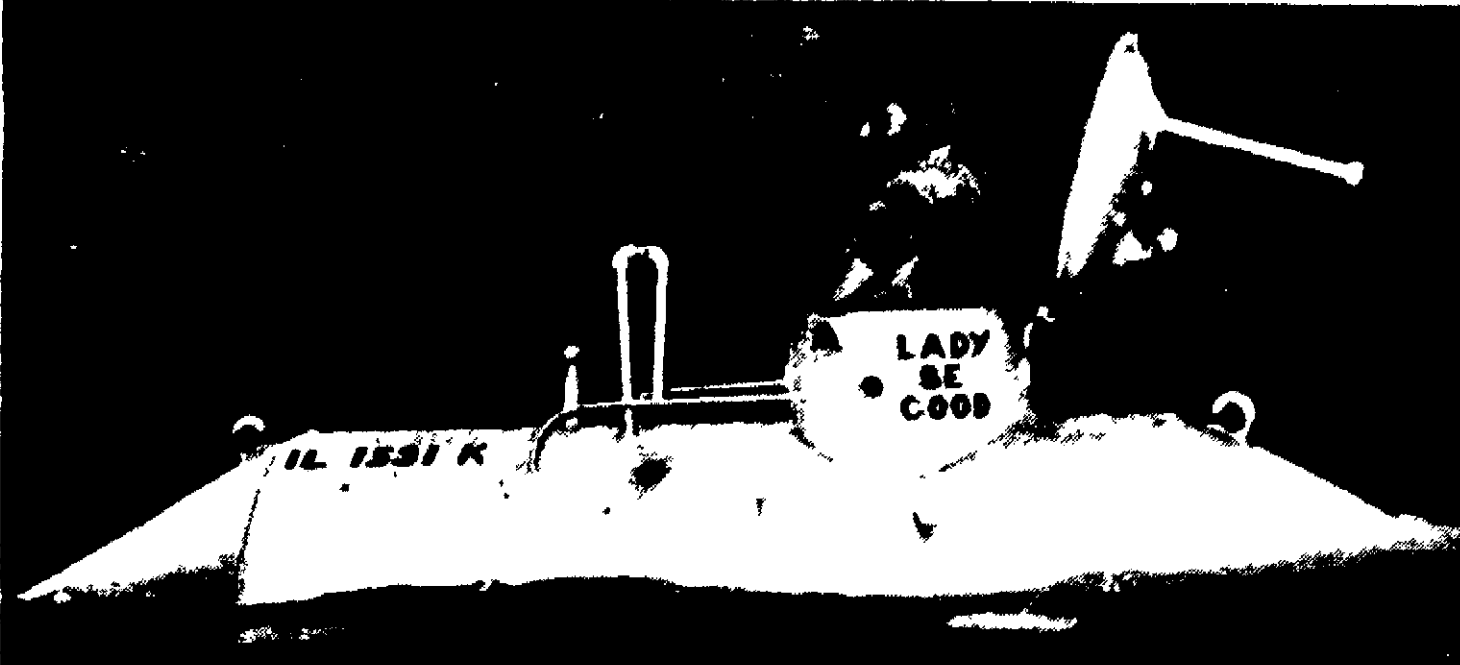
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Raul Asserts Ailing Fidel Will Return

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ed up The Castro regime, in ruling by decree, puts laws into effect by publishing them in the official gazette. Raul was in a fiery and confident mood in his first public appearance since returning from a visit to Moscow and talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Cheer Nikita, Boo Ike. The congress delegates wildly cheered his every mention of Khrushchev and boomed references to the United States and President Eisenhower. Waving Khrushchev's rock etraining threats under the U. S. nose, the younger Castro declared: If there is no aggression here, there will be no rockets, but if there is aggression there will be rockets—plenty of them. The youthful revolutionist hit hard at the theme of spreading the Cuban revolution through the western hemisphere. He brought cheers with the assertion "This revolution is not only Cuban but the revolution of all Latin America." Praises Russia. Delegates sang Cuba's national anthem as Castro entered the session. A big banner gave a new twist to the Cuban revolutionary slogan: "America si, Yankees no!" Raul's speech was filled with praise for the Soviet Union, Sweet of Abilene, Texas, as a nation fighting for the peace and denunciation of U. S. embassy who were accused of conspiring with counter-revolutionaries. Friedemann is 51 and Sweet is in his late 40s.

UN Will Not Fight Katanga's Secession

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tanga independent of the central government soon after the Congolese army mutinied last month, charged that Lumumba was planning to set up a communist dictatorship. Favors Federation. The provincial premier and other Katanga leaders want the Congo's provinces joined in a loose federation, with their province retaining much of the revenue from its rich uranium and copper mines and its fertile fields and pastures. Lumumba wants a strong central government and looks to Katanga to finance the poorer remainder of the country. Belgian officials in Elisabethville generally believed that Tshombe's threat of military action was a bluff and that he could not bring any effective force into action against the U. N. troops. They believed Tshombe and Bunche would work out some face saving agreement for the U. N. force to enter Katanga. With Hammarskjold on record that the U. N. force would not be used in support of the central Congo government's aim of controlling Katanga, the was appeared opening for negotiations on future relations between the province and the central government. No Quick Withdrawal. Although the Belgian cabinet agreed Tuesday that Belgian troops in Katanga would turn over their peace-keeping mission to the U. N. forces, Premier Gaston Eyskens said in Brussels last night their departure would not be immediate. Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny told a news conference the Belgian forces who have been keeping order at the request of Tshombe's government would leave only when the Belgian command decides that the security of persons there is assured.

Farm Groups Disagree on Sales Levy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 have to resort to higher income taxes in the lower income range. Earlier, John A. Wilkie of the state department of taxation told the subcommittee that Wisconsin's economic growth has been slower than that in neighboring states especially in manufacturing and farm income. Wilkie said he compared statistics for the 1949-53 and 1956-58 periods from Wisconsin with those of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Neighbors Better Off. In the neighboring seven states Wilkie said, an increase of 38 per cent was shown between the two periods in value added by manufacturing facilities while in Wisconsin the increase was 31 per cent. He said that while farm income for the other seven states dropped 85 per cent it fell 20 per cent in Wisconsin. Wilkie said Wisconsin also was behind the other states in the growth of personal income, effective buying power, retail sales, salaries and wages, and manufacturing production workers.

Alert Driver Saves Baby in Closed Auto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 heated, but her breathing was normal so the police returned her to her mother. Chief of Police Walter J. Hendricks cautioned parents about leaving children or pets in cars without the windows open. "Adults would not stay in cars without ventilation when the auto is parked in the hot sun. The temperature inside soon can go over 100 degrees," he noted. Adults can open the windows or get out. Small children and animals cannot and their inability to help themselves might prove fatal.

Ike Approves More Dollars For Defense

New York — President Eisenhower today approved an increase in defense spending which was reported today by Washington dispatches to the last few weeks.

the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune told the story. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on the stories at the summer White House in Newport, R. I. The Herald Tribune said in part: "President Eisenhower plans to steal a march on Democrats clamoring for a better defense posture by releasing additional funds to the armed services out of previously impounded defense appropriations. It is even possible, according to top aides, that the president might ask for additional defense appropriations." The Times story started this way: "Pentagon officials were understood to have obtained President Eisenhower's approval for increased defense spending. Decisions on how much and for which weapons are to be made later." The Times added that Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. returning to Washington today from a vacation in Maine, "is expected to approve for increased defense spending was reported today by Washington dispatches to the last few weeks."

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But the building corporation device has its own built in limits, and those limits are rapidly being approached. The building corporation, moreover, is effective only for such structures as are self-amortizing...
Gov. Nelson has faced the debt issue squarely. He has said in effect that long term debt that is necessary and even prudent in private business enterprise, and has historically been accepted in all of the local and creature governments of Wisconsin...

Conservatives Can be Dupes, Too

The late Sen. McCarthy often used the word "dupe" to describe liberals who were taken in by the communists through such processes as joining communist-front organizations, espousing communist causes and repeating the Red line. This charge made the liberals furious, often we think because they knew in their hearts that they really had been duped.

It is absolutely amazing to us that men like Parker and Grede who have been such fine industrial and community leaders (both are past presidents of the National Association of Manufacturers and Grede is a past president of the National Association of YMCAs) should fall for the kind of bunk put out by men like Welch. Holding conservative political views is one thing, defending a man who says Dwight Eisenhower is a communist is something very different. Who can have respect for the political views of such men, after this kind of revelation?

Gov. Nelson at the Convention

Philip Kuehn's criticism of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's part in the Democratic national convention at Los Angeles was sound. Gov. Nelson's action is understandable but unwise.

ably was not extreme. It was similar to those of Edward R. Murrow, particularly on America's farm problem, where the scenes and interviews are true but the other side is not mentioned. The omissions make the total effect erroneous.

New State Bar Plan Would Put Justice in Precarious Position

Now comes the State Bar of Wisconsin with a study of a new method of electing state Supreme court justices. Under their system, the lawyers and the governor would select the judges.

Extinction Of Species Has Lesson

Recently in Saskatoon, the head of the veterinary services at the University of Saskatchewan voiced the fear that the whooping crane may have reached the point of no return. Although the birds have increased in number from 15 in 1943 to 39 last year, the cranes may be on the way out because, when the breeding population becomes too small, inbreeding occurs and the species slowly dies.



Politics—And an Elephant's Back —Make Strange Bedfellows

Public Shocked by Recent Report On Congressional Freeloading

It took a study of 25,329 un-indexed vouchers to do it, but a couple of enterprising reporters have come up with a documented story of congressional freeloading that has raised a cloud over the Capitol and brought promises of reform. But more than promises may be needed.

of counterpart funds overseas. The list goes on and on. What is most sickening about it is not the thousands of tax-paid dollars apparently being spent by congressmen for their personal pleasures. It is, rather, the sloppy ethics shown by our lawmakers, the it's-okay-if-you-can-get-away-with-it attitude at the heart of government.

has accepted a system in which abuses by a few have flourished, and has failed to police its own membership. It now is up to congress not to hide its dirty linen but to wash it — in public.

Big Harvest Jubilee Suggested

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 4, 1860. Outagamie County will raise a large surplus this year. Hundreds upon hundreds of acres of wheat will average from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre.

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Jack Kennedy phones Harry Truman who wonders whether the country was ready for Kennedy. Jack's report: "Maybe not, Mr. President, but the cities sure are."

Don't be Too Hasty In Judging August

Perhaps the hot August days will try our patience, but we shouldn't be too hasty in judgment. All this heat, spilling over and going to waste will look like a gift from heaven six or seven months from now.

Under the Capitol Dome Tax Unit Improves Unpleasant Task

BY JOHN A. GRONOUSKI Madison — I appreciate this opportunity to express a few of the thoughts I have had in the six months since my appointment by Gov. Nelson as Wisconsin's commissioner of taxation.

as a "good bedside manner." The tax department is responsible for informing taxpayers of their rights and obligations under the law.

Modern Face Liftings Update Cities' Old Looks

Tired and dowdy old cities are suddenly becoming conscious of how they look. The Fifth Avenue association in New York has announced that it will install 250 gold-colored trash buckets to replace the disposal cans now "in poor condition."

Also in New York, four handsome strutting peacocks have been turned loose on the lawns at the United Nations building.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 7, 1935 Continuing its opposition to President Roosevelt's wishes, the house refused again to accept the provision in the utility bill to abolish "unnecessary" holding companies.

The only girl among the 79 soldiers of Company D, 127th Infantry regiment was Ingrid, the pet pig of Sgt. Robert R. Deyo. Deyo, a member of the Appleton company in the 32nd division, purchased the pig while traveling in convoy to Camp McCoy for two weeks of summer training.

What Others are Saying

Arthur Kahler of the Walther league society of Mount Olive Lutheran church was manager of Camp Cleghorn, the Walther league camp on the Chain o' Lakes, near Waupaca, which had drawn a number of Appleton people to its two weeks' program closing Aug. 11.

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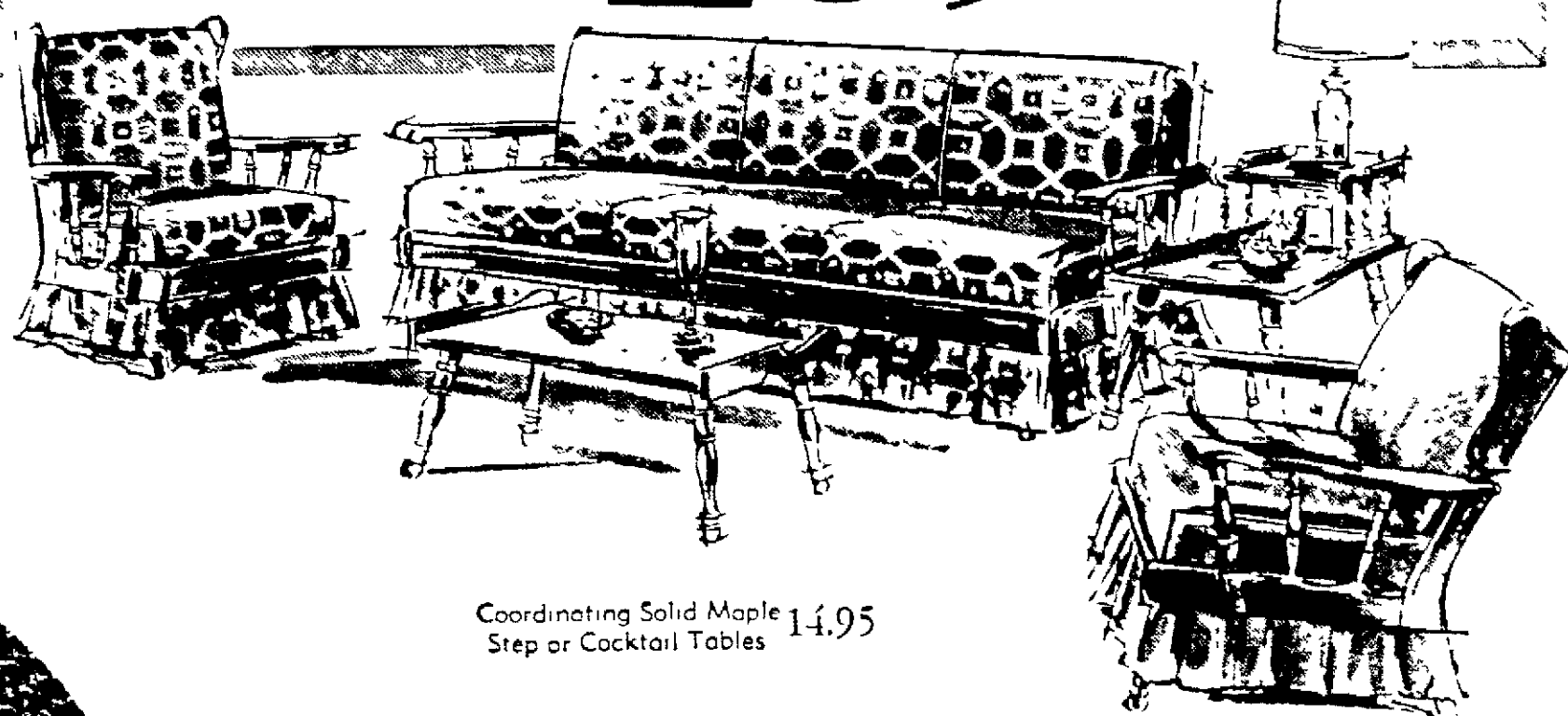
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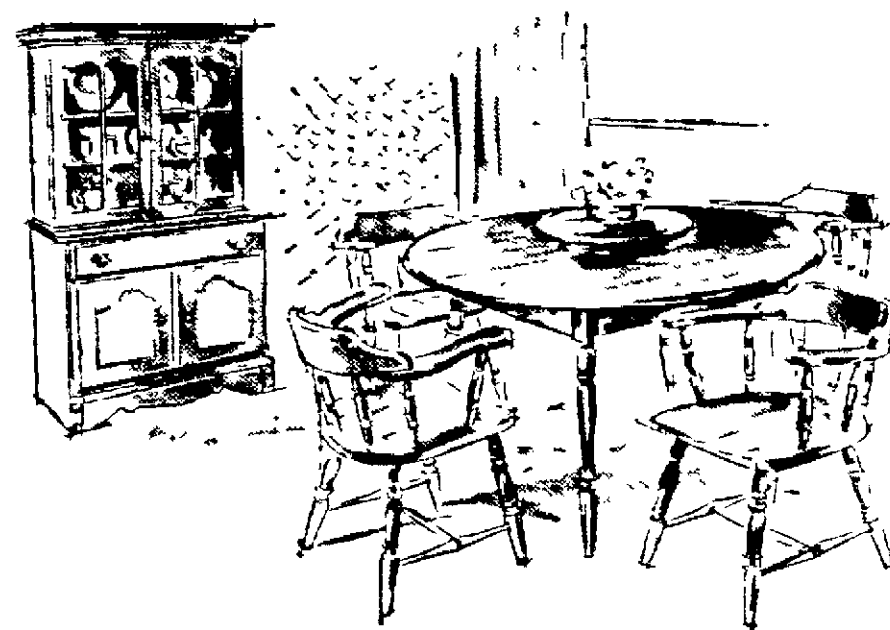
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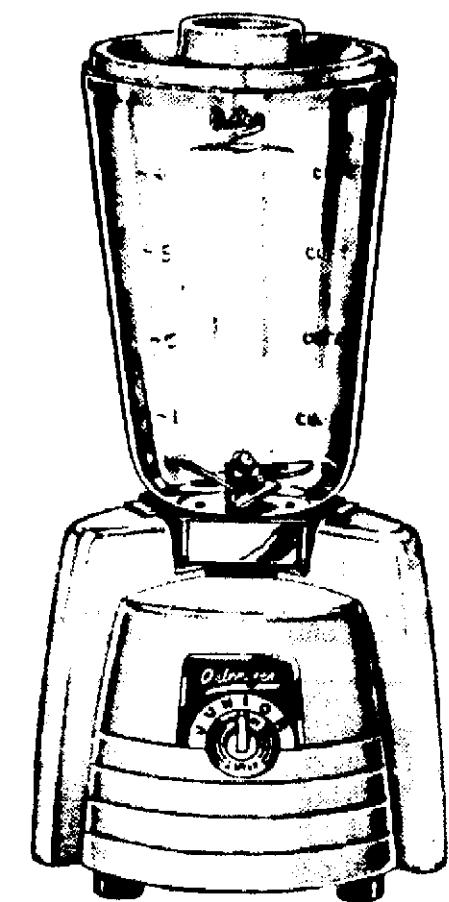
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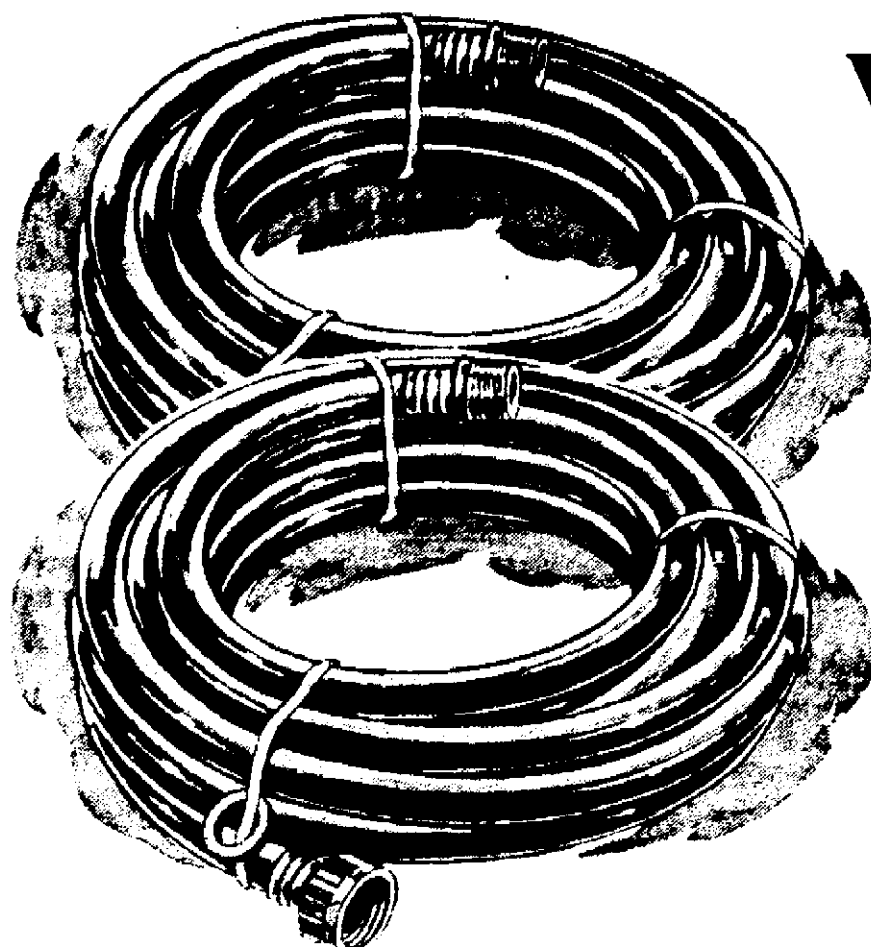
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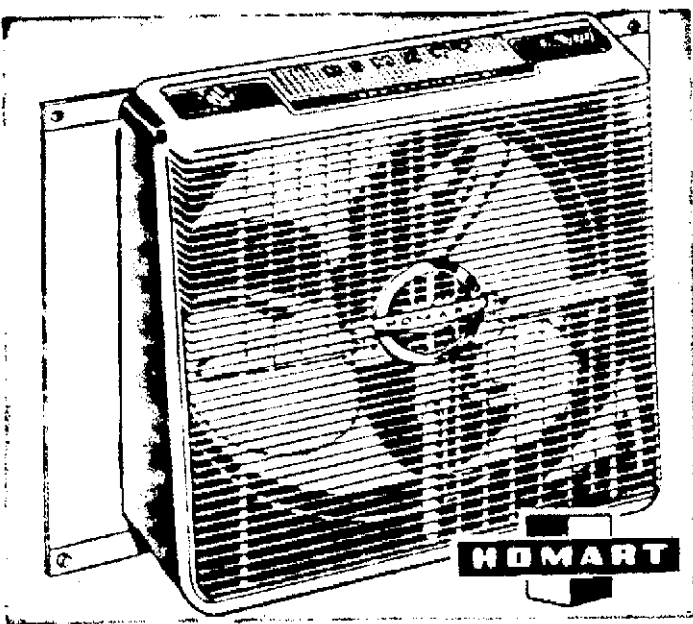
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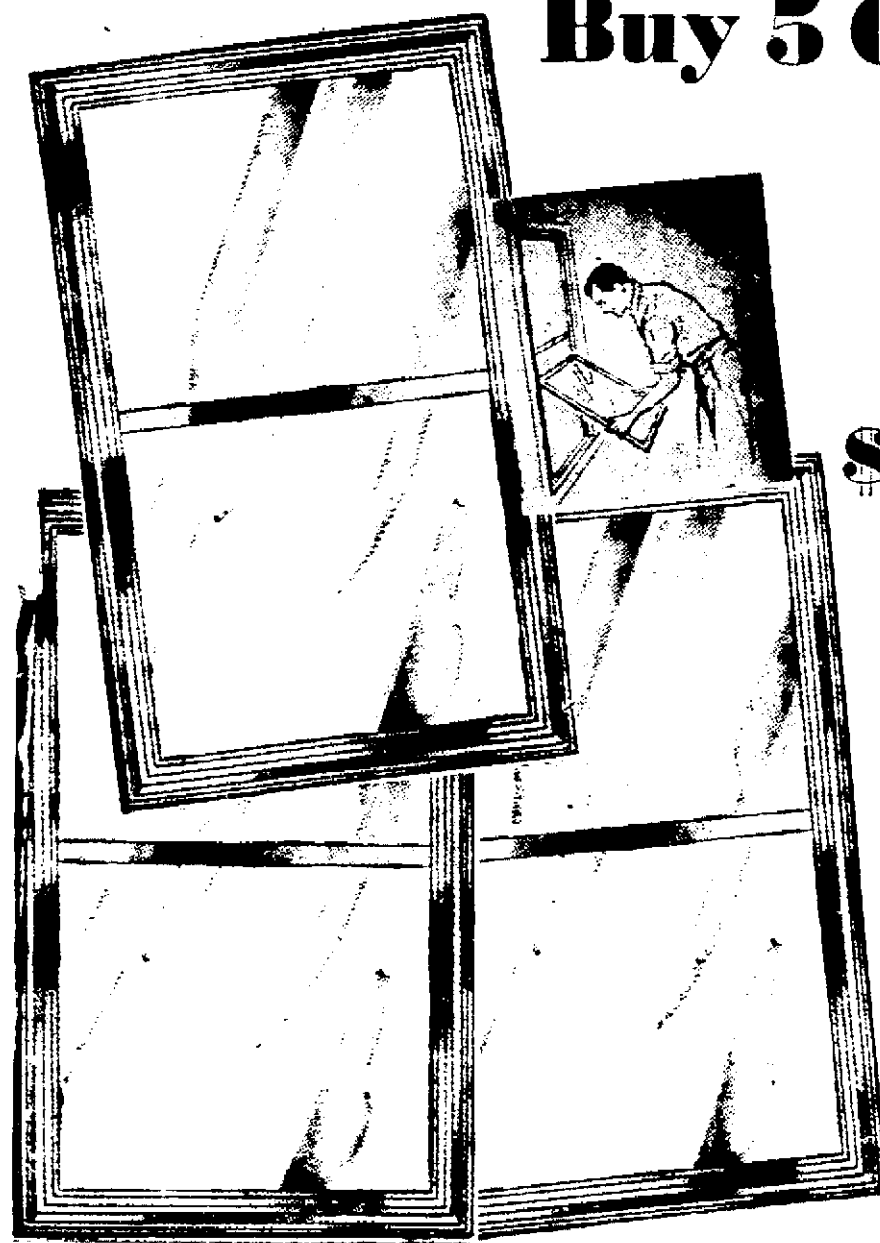
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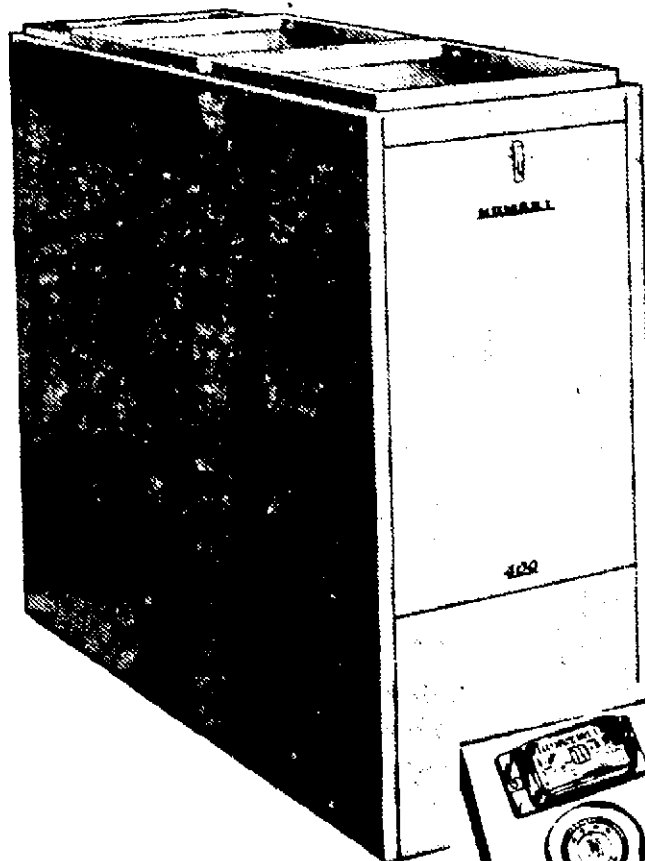
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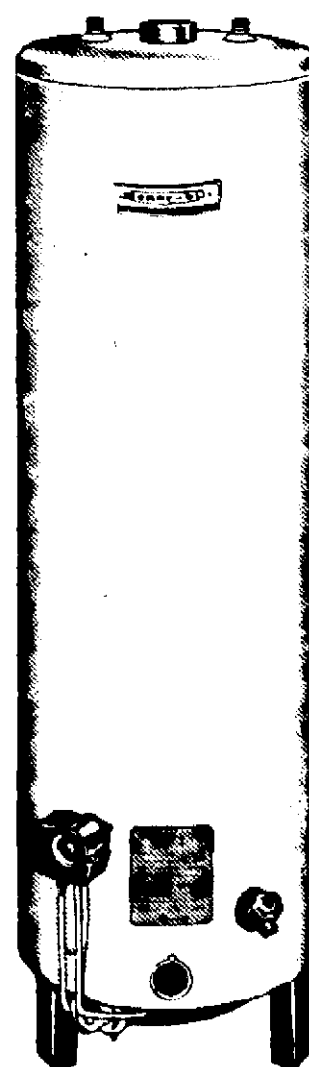


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9 Steps to Follow In Canning Peaches

There are nine easy rules inch of top, then add boiling for canning peaches and if syrup to cover fruit. Let syr- they are followed faithfully up stop about one-fourth inch the homemaker will have un- tarnished, golden fruit.

We prefer freestone peaches for canning because of their rich flavor which the more golden clingstone varieties do not have. The clings make excellent fruit for preserves and pickling.

The first rule in canning is to have everything ready, including the syrup, before preparing the peaches. Many homemakers prefer a light syrup . . . two cups of sugar to four cups of water . . . but if a sweeter syrup is desired, then more sugar is needed.

Ripe But Firm

The other rules are just as important and are given in order of preparation.

Use fully ripe but firm fruit.

Handle fruit with tender care to prevent bruising or fraying the fragile flesh. A slapdash job to get through a few minutes earlier isn't worth it if you want your canned product to look worth your trouble.

Prepare no more fruit than enough for a canner load. Canning one batch at a time makes for more successful results.

Remove Red Part

Cut peaches into halves, remove stone and scrape the red from cavities before removing skin. If not removed, the red becomes brown and causes a tarnished look and also makes a trashy syrup. Removing skin after cutting makes the peaches easier to handle and lessens the danger of fraying.

Protect prepared fruit from oxygen in the air. This is done by dipping peach halves into vinegar - salt water - two tablespoons vinegar and two tablespoons salt to four quarts water. If one of the new anti-browning agents is used, follow manufacturer's directions to the letter.

Rinse and drain fruit before placing into jars for processing.

Fill jars to within one-half

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Preserving time was a bustling, sweet-smelling occasion in the old-fashioned kitchens of our grandmothers . . . children plucked the stems and pits from the lush, freshly harvested fruits . . . waiting eagerly to lick the spoons.

The homemaker planned ahead . . . a special number of crocks of spiced peaches for Thanksgiving . . . preserved plums for holiday cakes . . . some for family eating, others for giving . . . and a wondrous supply of summer foods for wintry days ahead. Everybody enjoyed the vigorous activity.

If this gracious kitchen art is still kept in your home, there are exciting foods ahead for fall and winter dinners.

One special recipe made by the Pennsylvania "Deutsch" since their early settling days when they came from Germany is Chow Chow. Good with hot or cold meats as a relish, this delicious combination of summer garden vegetables also may be served as a side dish or salad. Here are a few special recipes to make canning a challenging project instead of a chore.

- Chow Chow**
- 8 cups green beans
 - 8 cups shelled lima beans
 - 1 bunch carrots, pared and sliced
 - 1 large head cauliflower
 - 4 ears corn
 - 2 pounds green tomatoes
 - 5 green peppers
 - 2 pounds small white onions
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 1 cup salt
 - 3 tablespoons celery seed
 - 3 tablespoons mustard seed
 - 2 tablespoons dry mustard
 - 1 tablespoon turmeric powder
 - 3 quarts vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons Tabasco sauce

Put whole green beans, shelled limas and carrot slices in a deep kettle. Break up cauliflower and cut corn from cob; add to vegetables in kettle. Add water to cover and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook 25 minutes. Drain.

While vegetables are cooking, chop tomatoes and green peppers coarsely. Peel onions; reserve. Mix together sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard seed, dry mustard and turmeric in deep pan. Add vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Stir in Tabasco sauce.

Drain cooked vegetables, mum of effort and time — is important to today's homemaker.

Filling that order are two recipes. But whether a fifth generation favorite or a modern recipe, the secret of quick pickling is the use of distilled white vinegar. It's a full-strength vinegar processed from cherries. In a 5-quart especially for preserving purpan, combine sugar and wa-



from the Land of "Seven sweets and seven sour" comes this wonderful Chow Chow recipe. The Pennsylvania Dutch people eat heartily, but make the most of their rich bounty of the soil. During the summer when they harvest lima beans, carrots, string beans, peppers and corn, they make Chow Chow, a combination of vegetables, vinegar and seasonings.

Use White Vinegar Recipes for Quick Pickling Keep Old-Fashioned Flavor

Quick pickling — crisp, crunchy pickles and relishes full of old-fashioned flavor but prepared with the minimum — is important to today's homemaker.

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Your Problems

Child's Telephone Chatter Irritates Friend of Mother

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A dear friend of mine has a 4-year old daughter who is a pain in the neck. The child is permitted to answer the telephone every time it rings.

The mother thinks it's cute and encourages the girl to chat at length with the adults who call. May be I'm an old meanie but I have no desire to listen to the child babble on and on. In fact I find her obnoxious.

I'm tempted to tell the mother how I feel but I don't have the nerve. Do you think it's right for a 4-year-old to have complete charge of the telephone? How can I avoid this irritating situation?—Trudy



Do Household Jobs In Functional Garb

Wear a dress, a blouse and skirt, or slacks and a sweater for doing housework, says Ed- it Head, Hollywood's author-to-help you with your prob- lem on correct dress. But she warns, Send them to her in- advises that whatever your care of this newspaper en- choice, the outfit should be closing a stamped, self-ad- functional and washable. dressed envelope.)

'Y' Garden Club to Elect Officers

"And what's new in your backyard" will be discussed by "Y" Garden club members meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Kyle Ward, Jr., 1821 S. Carpenter street. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the women's lounge of the YMCA.

Officers will be elected. Mrs. Alvin Jose is chairman of the nominating committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Glen Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Schneider.

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Fall Harvest Yields Fruits for Canning

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puree in an electric blender or push through a fine sieve. Heat puree with granulated sugar and rum until sugar is dissolved. Bring mixture to a boil and let boil rapidly for five minutes. Add cherries. Let syrup boil again. Let cool slightly, then bring to a boil again and simmer gently for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Place two tablespoons of brandy into each of eight sterilized half-pint jars. Fill jars with fruit and syrup. Seal at once. Stores well indefinitely, if tightly sealed.

To serve a flame, pour contents of a jar of cherries into a heat-proof dish. Warm slightly. Heat two tablespoons brandy, ignite, and pour flaming over the cherries. Serve while still aflame over ice cream, plain cake, custard or puddings.

Peach Sauce Flambé
2 pounds peaches
peach pit meats
1 cup almonds
2 tablespoons superfine sugar
juice 1 lemon
11 pounds granulated sugar
1 cup light rum
Scald, peel and slice peaches, retaining all their juice. Crack peach stones and remove meats. Add peach pit meats to almonds; scald in boiling water, cool and remove skins.

Sprinkle three-quarters of the peach slices with superfine sugar and lemon juice. Chop remaining peach slices and

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Members of Appleton Memorial hospital's auxiliary have been busy since spring preparing items for sale at the group's Christmas bazaar, Nov. 8 and 9 at the Masonic temple. Chairman of the various committees, shown with some of the articles, are, from left, Mrs.

T. H. Hartman, Mrs. John Behnke, Jr., Mrs. M. H. True, Mrs. Louis Horn, Sr., Mrs. Henry Jahnke, Mrs. E. A. Fetting, Mrs. William Zuehlke, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Casperson.

Auxiliary Sale Set for Monday

Today is the last day for residents to bring donations to the annual "Elizabethan Galleries", auction being held Monday evening by St. Elizabeth hospital auxiliary. The event will be held in St. Mary Catholic school gymnasium. Antiques and objects d'art are being sought by the women and may be brought to the gymnasium and given to committee members.

New Jersey Visitors

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, 707 W. Front street, are the Eiseles' daughter, Mrs. Douglas Grant and two children from Hazelitt, N. J. The Grants will move to Singapore, China, Dec. 1 where Mr. Grant will be employed in the Singapore branch of the First National City bank of New York City.

Wash, drain, scald, pit, peel and chop peaches. Discard lemon peel, cut lemon into small pieces. Mix all ingredients and boil until thick. Pour boiling hot into half-pint or pint fruit jars. Seal immediately.

Our Children

Planned Activity May Help Cure Homesickness

BY ANGELO PATRI

Every so often we have to deal with a child who had begged to be allowed to visit some friend or member of his family, a distance and who, on arriving at his long hoped-for destination, discovers that it is not where he wants to be. Definitely not where he wants to be. He wants to be home and the sooner the better.

This is disheartening to his hosts, and to his parents. What is to be done? Try for a day or two, to arrange things for his enjoyment. Take him on a trip around the neighborhood; introduce him to a child or children of his age and interests. This is of first importance to him as he feels in need of friends. Try to learn what he likes to eat, something he considers a treat and surprise him with it. See that he is not left alone long enough to feel lonely. At bedtime see him to his bed, tuck him in; hear his prayers and if things still look gloomy, stay with him until he falls asleep. Such treatment should win him over. If not, the best thing is to send or take him home.

But suppose that things are set for this? Suppose his parents sent him away for good reasons? Then we follow the plan set and hope for the best. If his mother had been wise when she packed for him, she sent along his most prized belongings such as his stamp book, his bike, his tools, whatever he finds so dear with at home. Maybe she sent with him the blanket from his bed; the photograph of his father that he kept on the chest in his room; her own picture. Some reminder of the things and the people that are home to him will help in this trying hour. Help him through it as patiently as possible for homesickness can be a pretty serious matter for a child.

Keep Him Busy
Sometimes it helps if such a youngster can be started on

a bit of work that he can take home, a gift for each member of the family. That keeps him busy for a while home for an interval is part of each day, puts a happier thought in his mind. Of course his family will write to him. Getting letters it is a wonderful lift to a homesick heart and any thoughtful parent will know this and make good on it. Answering letters can be a great joy if you would like to have help to the lonesome one. During vacation time when parents send 10 cents in children go visiting, or to come to him, in care of this camp, when both parents, for paper, P. O. Box 99, Station some good reason, leave home G. New York 19 N. Y.

Showers Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Junice Retzlaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Retzlaff, Readfield, was guest of honor recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Manley, Chauncey Suprise, Hortonville, Nov. 1, Appleton. Co-hosts Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran church.





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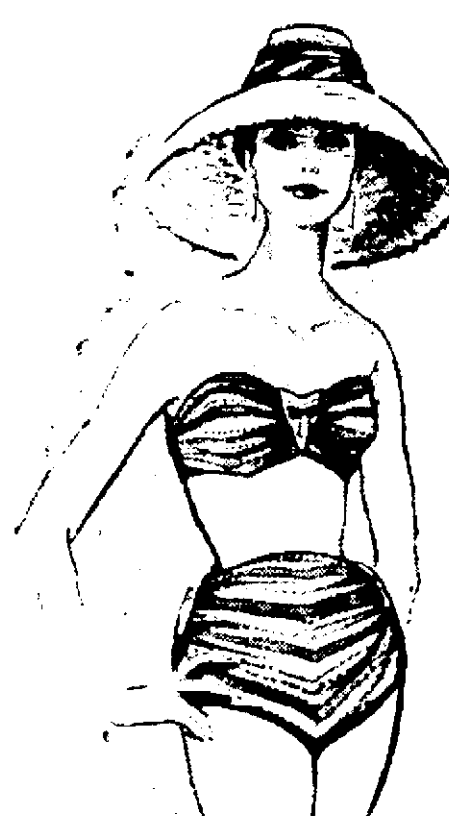


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Parents of the couple are Arnold Moede, route 2 Shawano, and the late Miss Moede and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boardman, route 3, Clintonville.

The bride's sister, Miss Bonnie Moede, Shawano, was maid of honor and Jeanette Boardman, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Melvin Grosskopf, Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Buettner, Shawano, were bridesmaids.

Dick Boardman, El Paso, Texas, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Larry Moede, Melvin Grosskopf and

John Buettner. James Boardman and Roger Moede ushered. Connie Ketzlaff was flower girl and Steve Kersten ring bearer.

A dinner and reception were held at the Stoney Hill Community hall after which the newlyweds left for upper Michigan.

Mrs. Boardman graduated from Shawano High school and is employed at Consolidated Badger cooperative in Shawano. Her husband graduated from Marion High school and is a cheesemaker at Stoney Hill cheese factory.

Window Shades in Different Functions

Window shades lead varied lives today. One interior designer uses alternate blue and green candy stripe window shades to cover a series of storage shelves.

Another installs a handsome textured shade over the pass through between her kitchen and dining room and pulled it down to hide the kitchen clutter.

Mrs. James Gutt Pair Weds In Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Lillian Zwieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zwieg, 84 West street, Clintonville, became the bride of James Gutt at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Luther Strassen officiated at the ceremony at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville.

Delores Zwieg was her sister's maid of honor and Joan Pehlke, cousin of the bridegroom, Wittenberg. Ruth Steinberg, Tilleda and Mrs. John Draeger, Tigerton were bridesmaids.

Lloyd Gutt was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutt, route 2, Wittenberg.

Robert Zwieg, Clintonville, brother of the bride, was groomsmen with Vernon Reed, Dodgeville and John Draeger. Sharing the ushering duties were Donald Panlow, cousin of the bride and Elton Strassburg, Wittenberg.

Rustic resort was the scene of a wedding dinner and reception. The couple will reside in Wausau after a northern Wisconsin and Michigan wedding trip.

The bride graduated from Shawano High school and is employed at FWD corporation, Clintonville. Her husband, an alumnus of Bowler High school, works at Kraft Foods Inc. Wausau.

Women's Group To Attend Picnic

Arrangements for attending the department picnic at King Sunday will be made by the Charles O. Baer auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the armory.

January Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nussbaum, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Gerald Klarner. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Klarner, Black Creek.

Miss Nussbaum and her fiancé are graduates of Seymour Union High school. She is employed in the office of Appleton Coated Paper company. Mr. Klarner is self-employed at the Klarner Electric company in Black Creek.

The couple is planning a January wedding.

Shawano High school and is employed at FWD corporation, Clintonville. Her husband, an alumnus of Bowler High school, works at Kraft Foods Inc. Wausau.

Miss Polishinski Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Polishinski, daughter of Mrs. Anton Polishinski, 319 E. Washington street, and Mr. Polishinski, 317 W. College avenue to Richard D. Jacobs has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs, Peoria, Ohio.

The bride elect graduated from Appleton High school and is attending Patricia Stevens Secretarial school, Milwaukee. She is employed at A. O. Smith corporation in Milwaukee. Her fiancé graduated from Byhalia High school, York, Ohio, and is attending electronic school in the navy in Virginia.

The couple will be married in September 1961.

Eye Makeup Hints

If your eyes are set too close together start applying your eye shadow and liner at the center of the lid and carry them a little way out toward the temples. This will give the effect of lengthening the eyes.

Stuffed Prunes

Ever stuff prunes with cottage cheese and serve with a fresh fruit salad?

Washington Class of '35 Sets Reunion

New London — The silver Doud Mrs. Milton Schroeder anniversary reunion of Wash- ington High school class of 1935 will be held Aug. 27 at the Elwood hotel. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., with dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Mrs. Earl Webb is chairman of the reunion committee. Other members are Rob- ert Krause, who was class president, Mrs. Marshall Shaw, William Stein, Mrs. Shrimp or lobster salad.

Robert Fuhrman, Harry Mil- 1ard and Ken Cotterell. Dinner chairman is Russell Hotchkiss and the table com- mittee includes Miss Eileen New London — The silver Doud Mrs. Milton Schroeder anniversary reunion of Wash- ington High school class of 1935 will be held Aug. 27 at the Elwood hotel. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., with dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Miss Jean Mignon Feted at Showers

Miss Jean Evelyn Mignon, the bride-elect at a breakfast daughter of Mr. and Mrs. July 23, Mrs. J. C. Stillman's Anthony J. Mignon, 715 W. residence, 218 N. Drew street, Harris street, has been guest was the setting Wednesday of honor at a number of pre-for another breakfast in hon- nuptial parties. She will be or of Miss Mignon.

Miss Sharon Carlsen enter- tained at a breakfast June 4 at her home, 302 S. Vic- toria street. On June 29, announced the engagement of personal shower was given by their daughter, Elaine Doro- Mrs. Hector Dachelet and thy to Ronald Bushman, son, Mrs. Henry Kiel at the of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bush- Dachelet residence, 1013 N. man, Stockbridge.

Miss Mignon was feted at ate of Chilton High school and a linen shower July 6 at the is employed by Knauf and home of Mrs. Ory Defferding. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Merle Miller and Mrs. Ray Sanders. A neighborhood cocktail party was held July 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- lin Jesse, 1512 S. Alicia drive. Assisting the Jesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cundy, Mr. and Mrs. Karel Zimmer- man and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- lard Gehrke.

Biggar's restaurant was the scene of a dinner July 20 given by Mrs. Neil Gill. A dinner was also held Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf club by George Engel, Mrs. Raymond LeVe and Mrs. Jesse.

Miss Barbara Sauter, 6 Bellaire court, entertained

Tell Troth of Elaine Franzen, Ronald Bushman

Mr. and Mrs. William Fran- zen, route 3, Chilton, have an- toria street. On June 29, announced the engagement of personal shower was given by their daughter, Elaine Doro- Mrs. Hector Dachelet and thy to Ronald Bushman, son, Mrs. Henry Kiel at the of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bush- Dachelet residence, 1013 N. man, Stockbridge.

The bride-elect is a gradu-

Miss Elaine Franzen

Tesch company, Chilton. Her fiancée graduated from Stock- bridge High school and works at Kimberly - Clark corpora- tion.

No wedding date has been set.

Schmidt Reunion

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Bidding Can Be Clue to Other Hands

BY ALFRED SHENWOLD

During the course of the play, you learn more and more about the makeup of the

South dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH J 6 3 A K Q 8 K J 10 WEST 10 7 3 10 9 8 3 2 K 6 EAST 7 5 9 6 5 4 Q 6 5 A 8 4 3 SOUTH K Q 10 9 8 J 2 A 4 9 7 5 2 South West North East Pass 1 NT Pass 3 Pass 4 All Pass Opening lead — ♦10

two concealed hands. Check what you learn against the way those players bid, and you may be able to work out whatever else you need to know.

West can defeat the contract at once by opening the king of clubs, but he sees no reason to make this desperate lead. This is a "go-for-broke" opening lead, and players who habitually make it will go broke more often than not.

West chooses, instead, to open the ten of diamonds. Declarer finesse dummy's jack. East puts up the queen, and South wins with the ace.

South leads a spade to dummy's jack, and another spade to West's ace. The time has now come for West to assemble the evidence.

Limited Hand

South has a limited hand, since he failed to open the bidding. It is now clear that South started with a strong five-card spade suit and the

ace of diamonds. Could South also hold the ace of clubs?

The question is easily answered. South would have a fine opening bid if he had the ace of clubs. In short, it is everything there's no place

clear that East has the ace of clubs.

Now West can afford to lead the king of clubs without feeling he is taking a shot at the moon. He continues with the low club to East's ace and ruffs the third round of clubs to defeat the contract.

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Oshkosh Production Reveals Top Performer

Junior Theater Production Highlighted
By Fine Performance of Susan Thomson

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh — The tremendous efforts of the Oshkosh Junior Theater were warmly repaid this Wednesday night by the response of the opening night audience of its "Guys and Dolls" production at the Grand theater.

Most deserving of the appreciative applause was a permanent fixture of the former whose polish, timing, and sense of humor — and looks — put her head and shoulders above the rest of the respect-

Miss Adelaide of the Damon Runyan piece was such as to have caution thrown to the winds. Without her, the production would have lost most of its spirit and class.

Best Best

Unlike most dishes, the Junior Theater's "Guys and Dolls" brew was saved by its side dressing rather than its meat. The leads, with the exception of Miss Thomson, acted their age, while the incipient her head and shoulders above the rest of the respect-

fully talented cast, Miss Susan Thomson. The Hot Box night club revue line was all anyone could wish for and Frederick Leist as Nicely-Nicely and over performances of young Thomas McCain as Benny and Southstreet were top-rate. Miss Thomson's portrayal of the psychosomatic lie-

Library Trustee Resigns Position

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, 817 W. Fifth street, has resigned from the city library board, effective Sept. 1.

She has served on the board nearly six years, serving as its president for two years. Her present term would have expired next year.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said today he will appoint someone at the Aug. 17 council meeting to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. McIntyre.

She also has notified the Outagamie county board that she is resigning from the county library committee, of which she is secretary. She served on the committee since its formation July 9, 1959.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

USES BAD GRAMMAR

A newcomer in our small town is a very lovely woman who uses terrible grammar. Such as "between she and I" and "it don't," etc. Some people have snubbed her because of this, though she is a fine person, married to a very successful business man. Would I dare give her a few hints by correcting her speech, or do you think it would hurt and humiliate her if I did so?

Louise Davis Answers:

To you, this woman is very lovely and fine. I think you should let it go at that and accept her for the good qualities she has and which in the end are much more important than the veneer we see in so many. There are many wonderful people who don't speak the "Queen's English" but who are inherently fine and noble and inspiring. "Between she and I" and "it don't" are grammatical errors that go against the grain, I admit, but nobility of soul and character overshadow these superficial faults in the final analysis. This woman's husband accepts her as she is and I'm sure her real friends do too. You would do more harm than good by helping her to correct her speech. Your well-meaning assistance would offend her and cause a breach in your friendship. I'm afraid the woman would be humiliated and your attempt to correct her is apt to give her an inferiority complex, especially as she is a newcomer in your town.

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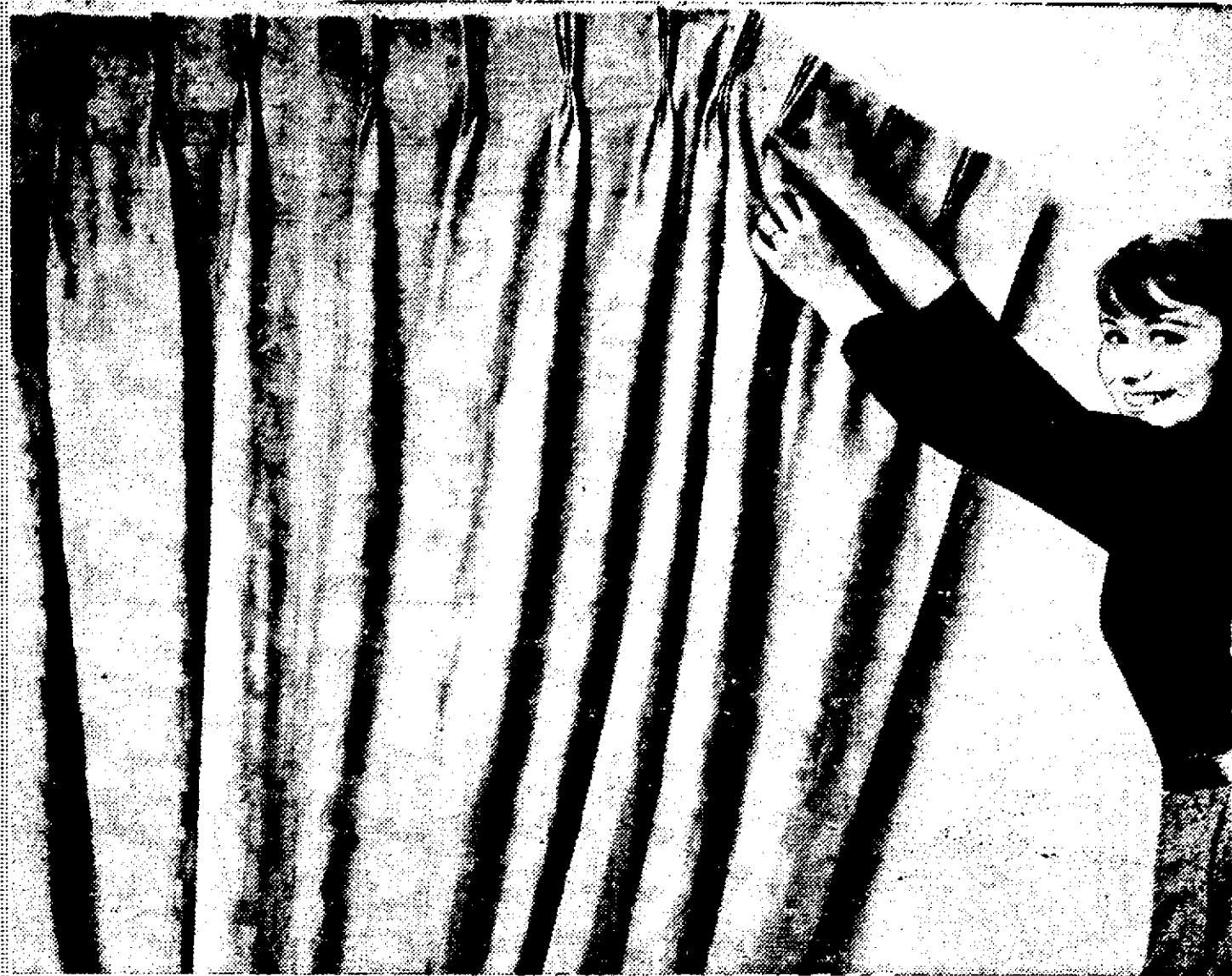
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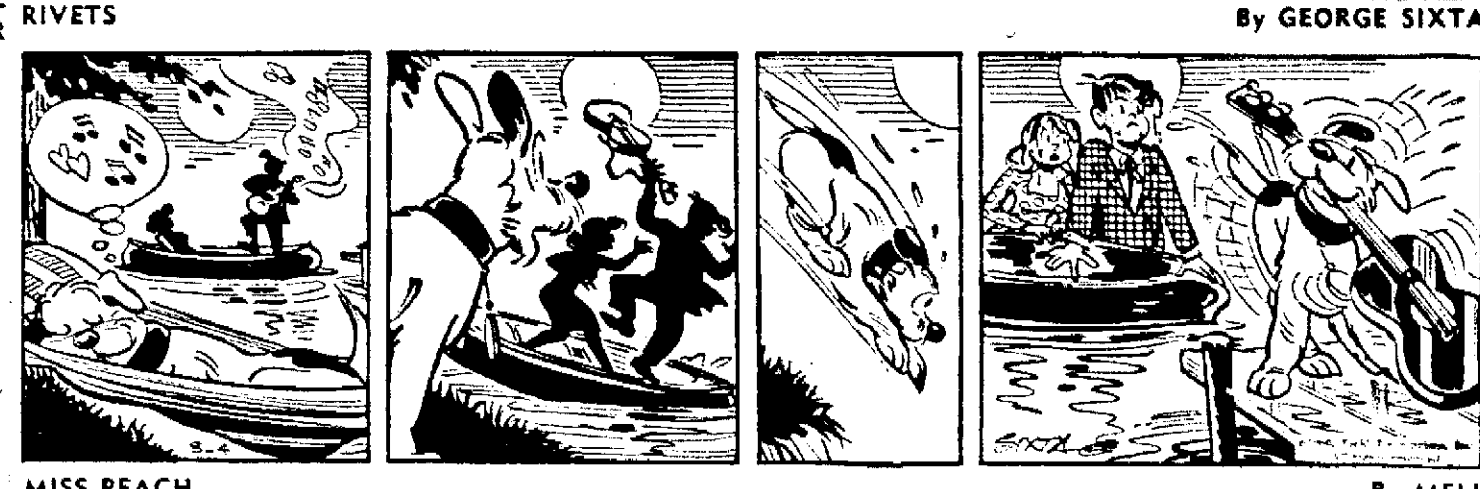
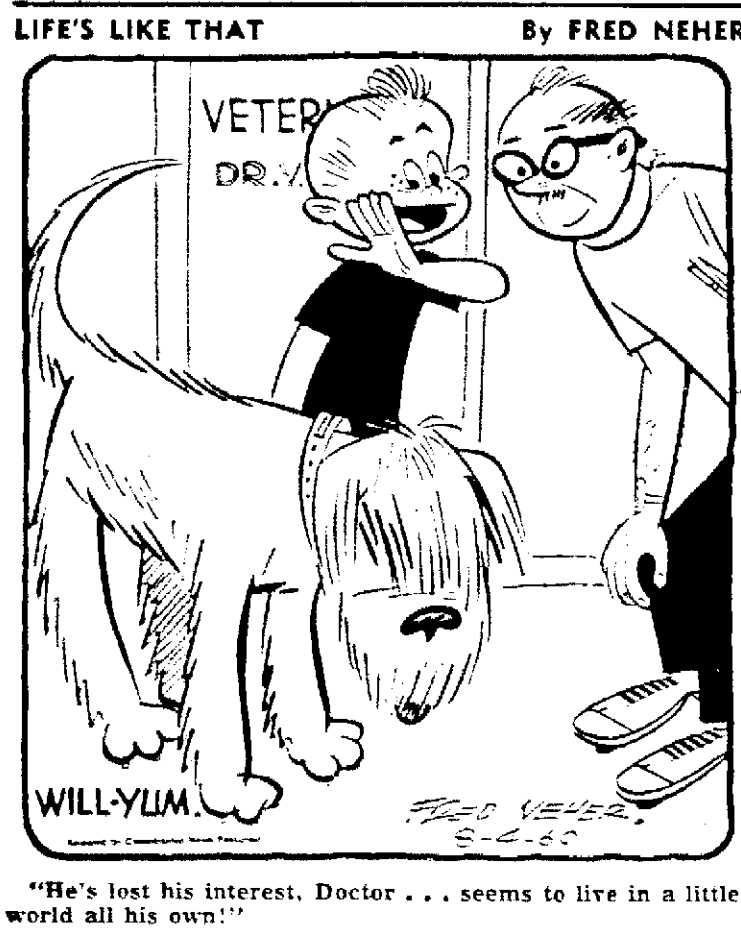
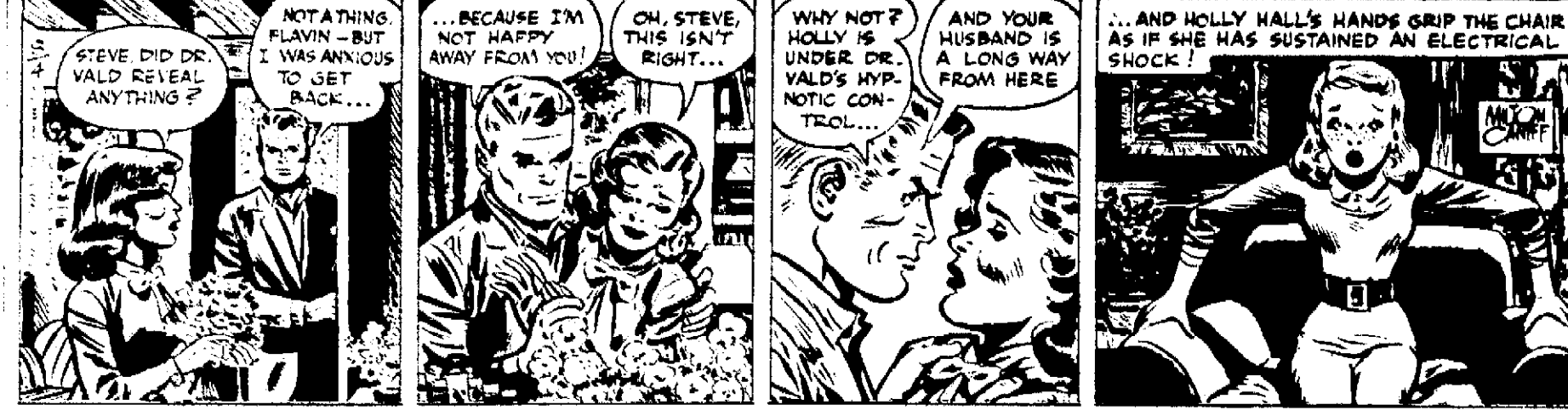
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- Ease
- Turf
- Distant
- Disgrace
- Average
- Quick light step
- Oneness
- Food staple
- Highway
- Warranty or security
- Corded fabrics
- Forward
- Body joint
- Flat cap
- Corroded
- Cover with cloth

DOWN

- Mineral spring
- Mah jongg counters
- Close tightly
- Correlative of either
- Northern European
- Gayest
- Note the speed of
- Secondhand bar
- Church dignitaries
- Near
- City in Scotland
- Mechanical
- Chinese shrub
- Affirmative
- Exchange
- Pen

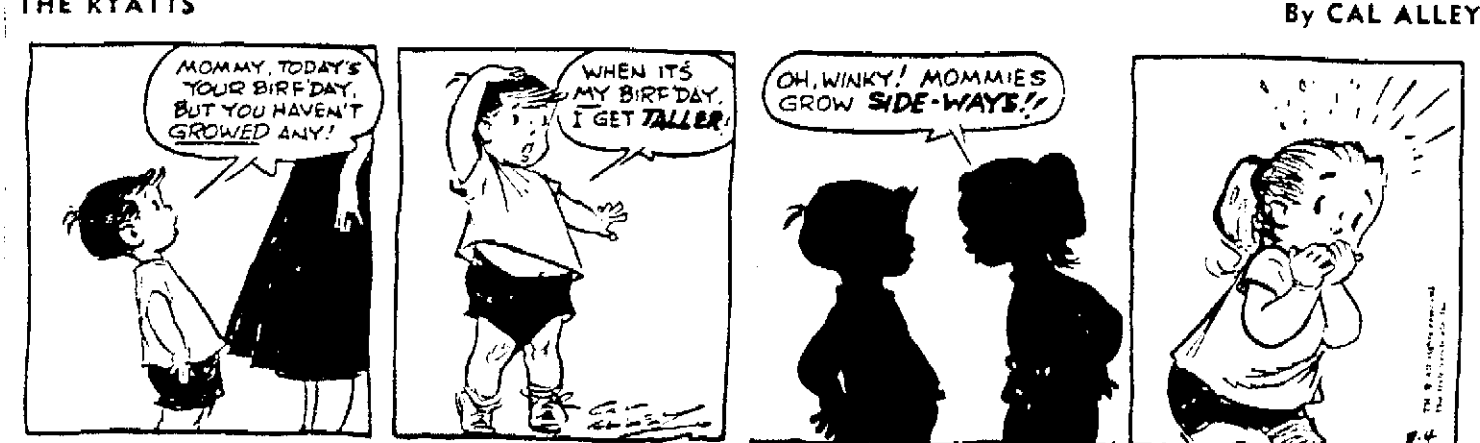
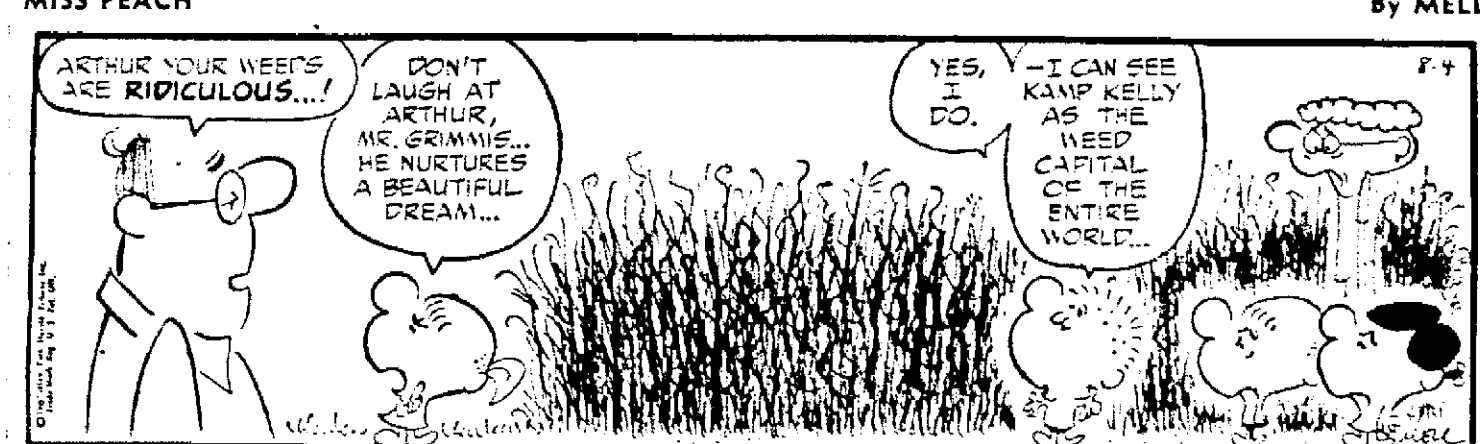
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- Behind a vessel
- Automobile
- Heather
- Bone
- Not so thick
- Ornate
- Abusive material
- City in Nevada
- Frying pans
- Cereal grass
- Thirsty
- Kind of meat
- Weight allowance
- Parts of shoes
- Voracious animals
- Up to the time that
- Card wool
- Gourds
- Commence
- Endures
- Snapping head
- Read
- Bad
- Claim on property
- Measuring instrument
- Redacts
- Distilling grain
- Remunerate
- Cereal grass
- Girl's name
- Obtain
- Dried grass
- Note of the scale

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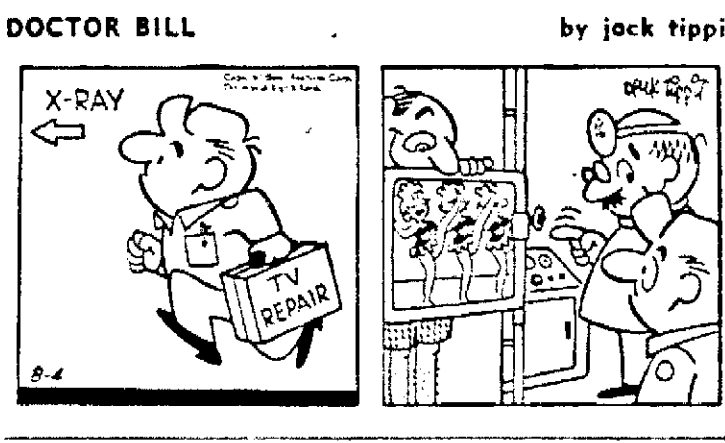
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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Tree Tester

Each word in this list is descriptive of a well-known tree whose name begins with the same letter as the word describing it. For example, if we say, "Obdurate," your answer could be oak, which begins with the same letter as "Obdurate." See what you can do with the following:

- Mississippi.
- Pointed.
- Chest.
- Pungent.
- Stately.
- Enormous.
- Resilient.
- Buoyant.
- Spicy.
- Ruddy.
- Anquiver.
- Witty.

ANSWERS

- Magnolia
- Poplar
- Cedar
- Pine
- Sycamore
- Elm
- Rubber
- Balsam
- Spruce
- Redwood
- Aspen
- Willow.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Why was the X-ray so named?
- Which of the five Great Lakes extends the farthest south, and which the farthest north?
- In what Book of the Bible is found the story of the great flood?

ANSWERS

- Because its discoverer, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, did not know its nature. Since the letter "X" stands for an unknown quantity in mathematics, he called his new discovery the "X-ray."
2. Lake Erie, south; Lake Superior, north.
3. Genesis; Chapters seven and eight.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do 2. Lake Erie, south; Lake Superior, north.

Often mispronounced: In and eight.

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3 More New Home Permits At Little Chute

Total for Year Climbs to 21, Inspector Reports

Little Chute — New home construction continued at an unusually rapid pace in July, according to the monthly report of Henry Dercks, building inspector.

Three permits were issued for new homes pushing the year's total to 21, well above the figure recorded at this time a year ago.

Estimated cost of the three structures is \$47,500 and that, along with garage and remodeling permits, hikes the total for the year.

Permits were issued to John Metz for a \$20,000 home and attached garage at 711 W. Main street, to Edward Steirn for a home and garage at 501 Johnson avenue estimated to cost \$15,000 and to Paul Casey for a \$12,500 home at 1602 E. Lincoln avenue.

Edward F. Dorn was issued a permit for a cement block warehouse on Mohitor road at route 1, Kaukauna. The building is estimated to cost \$1,500.

Permits for garages were issued to Raymond Mignon, 523 Cleveland avenue, \$650 and Robert Ryba, 403 S. Madison street, \$550.

Permits for remodeling and additions included Remhold Gruenstern, 2403 E. Main avenue, \$200 cement porch; John R. Neinhuis, 518 Vandenberg street, porch remodeling, \$150; Milton Revoir, 818 Brook street, porch remodeling, \$700; John Verbruggen, 722 N. Grand avenue, addition to home, \$1,500; George Ellivette, 904 E. Main avenue, addition to home, \$100; George Freibell, 819 N. Grand avenue, home remodeling, \$2,000 and Paul Batzie, 617 Van Buren street, home addition, \$1,500.

Public Schools Open Sept. 6 At Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Supt. of Schools Julian Bichler has announced that the three schools in the public school system will open Sept. 6.

The opening date is for Kaukauna High school, and Park and Nicolet grade schools.

High school freshmen will report that morning while the upper classes will report in the afternoon. All grade pupils will report in the morning.

Youngsters planning on being picked up by school buses should contact Elwood Kobus as soon as possible, Bichler said.

New public school teachers will meet Aug. 31 and all faculty members will join with the new staff on Sept. 1 and 2 eling permits, hikes the total for in-service education meetings.

Gertz Edges Modern Bar

Continues to Lead Kaukauna Softball League

Kaukauna — Gertz Bar continued to set the pace in the Tavern Softball league with a 6 to 5 victory over Modern Bar.

Gertz leads the loop with four wins and no losses. The Ranch Bar held second place with a 3-1 record after defeating Powers Tavern, 9 to 2.

Gertz scored a run on Harry Hurst's triple in the fifth inning to break a 5-all deadlock and remain undefeated. Modern had tied the score in the top of the fifth with a 3-run rally.

La Plant Wins — Bob LaPlant was the winning pitcher and V. Dierich took the loss. G. Hurst led the winners with a pair of hits while Bauer and Mullen had a pair of safeties for the losers.

The Ranch Bar exploded for seven runs in the last inning to snap a 2 to 2 tie and defeat Powers. The big rally included eight base hits and two errors.

Kch Reinholz, Carl Schuler and Bill Tease each had two hits for the Ranch team.



The Kiddies' Parade Event of the Kimberly Golden Jubilee festivities attracted a goodly number of participants in the spirit of the program including "pioneer" families and young matrons and their dolls dressed in appropriate costumes. In appreciation for the turnout, the jubilee officials refrained from selecting any one entry as the best.

Assessed Valuation Increases \$143,200

Little Chute Figure Climbs to \$5,763,270 Assessor's Report Shows

Little Chute — Final assessed figure of \$491,900 to \$504,930, ed valuation figures for this Personal property increased village show an increase of from \$330,420 to \$254,170 for a \$143,200 over the 1959 total jump of \$23,650.

according to Nick Vanderpas, assessor. Manufacturing land remained the same at \$3,025 and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1, 1959 to March 31, 1960. Growers receive an average of 62 cents per pound for wool and payment is based on a price of 43.2 per cent of his net proceeds.

The assessed valuation for timber also was the same, \$5,620,070 in 1959. Major decrease was in Three categories showed a manufacturing improvements decrease in assessed value which skidded from \$245,100 in the last year, two re-

to \$235,100. Agricultural Decrease — Agricultural improvements also went down with a listing of \$38,025 compared to \$42,125 available again this year for a year ago. Agricultural land farmers who need additional storage on the farms.

Highest Increase — Greatest amount of increase was in residential improvements. This accounted for \$112,025 of the total increase. Residential improvements were listed at \$3,695, taxpayers appeared to question their assessments. Four minor adjustments were made, the assessor reported.

Residential land increased from \$663,650 to \$671,350, for Those serving on the board showed an increase of \$1,975 ka, chairman; Mrs. Loreta Versteegen, clerk; Vander-

Mercentile improvements pas, and trustees from the vil- were up \$13,050 from a 1959 lage board alternated.

County Wool Growers Receive \$4,458 for '59 Program Payments

Oshkosh — Wool growers in Winnebago county were paid \$4,458.76 in payments earned in the national wool program for the 1959 marketing year. Henry Malchow, chairman of the county agricultural and stabilization conservation committee, said today.

The payments were earned on marketings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1, 1959 to March 31, 1960. Growers receive an average of 62 cents per pound for wool and payment is based on a price of 43.2 per cent of his net proceeds.

Malchow also said that the commodity credit corporation storage facility loans are available again this year for a year ago. Agricultural land farmers who need additional storage on the farms.

Movie Friday for Kimberly Youngsters — Highlight of the recreation department program Friday will be a free movie for youngsters in the high school auditorium. Friday afternoon Senior Hardball league all-stars will play a team from Little Chute.

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Rifleman Awards Presented Boys Of Locks Club

Combined Locks — Medals and brassards have been awarded members of the Combined Locks Junior Rifle club for their showings in National Rifle association competition.

Ranger awards went to Patrick Vandenberg, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Vandenberg, 203 Williams street, Kimberly; Glen Wildenberg, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wildenberg, 114 Low street, Kimberly; and Terry Aerts, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aerts, Prospect avenue, Combined Locks.

Sharpshooter medal bars went to James Lacey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey, route 4, Appleton; and Michael Opsteen, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Opsteen, 304 Williams street, Kimberly.

John Siegel, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, 221 Williams street, Kimberly, received a marksman award.

James F. Gerrits, Kaukauna, is the NRA certified instructor.

Kimberly Coaches Attending Clinic

Kimberly — Head football coach Jim Nirschl and basketball mentor Gil Frank are attending the coaching clinic at the University of Wisconsin this week.

To Your Good Health

Angiography Shows Doctors Condition of Blood Vessels

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D. stands out clearly. The bone is solid, and shuts off the X-rays kind of a doctor would a person son go for angiography? — Mrs. E. F. B.

This is a question which, for practical purposes, isn't likely to be of significance to 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aerts, Prospect avenue, Combined Locks.

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Lieding was arrested Sunday by village police. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

Speeder Forfeits

Kaukauna — Richard J. Vander Velden, 23, 621 N. Madison street, Little Chute, forfeited a bond of \$14.75 at the police station after his arrest for speeding Saturday.

Menasha, Appleton Men Forfeit Bonds

Little Chute — Two motor-pictur of the internal tubing, ists forfeited bonds of \$15 each whether blood vessels or al- at the police station following arrest Saturday with the

So to answer your original speed watch on W. Main question, angiography is usually performed by a neuro-

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suspected lie in the chest or abdomen or legs. "Angio" is a term relating to the blood vessels. They can be blood vessels anywhere, but in modern medical thinking, we usually consider them in terms of the head and neck.

In any event, it's a precise procedure, and is not undertaken until, from more easily seen symptoms, we have a good idea where the trouble lies, and we want to make sure.

Hair Growth Stops — "Dear Sir: I have heard ever since I was a small boy that hair grows after death and people have told me they have read so in your column. I have just finished a course at barber college and my practical and scientific bar-bering book says, hair does not grow after death; shrink- ing of the skin may give that appearance. I am having a hard time convincing some old timers that the book is correct. Is it?—W.M.B."

Yes, your book is correct. I'm afraid your friends are in error when they say they read that in this column. They must have seen it elsewhere.

Ears Itch — NOTE TO L. B. H.: Itching ears (as opposed to any other ear trouble) is most likely to be a skin condition, allergy, sensitivity, or what have you. I'd suggest seeing a skin specialist.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are vessels stand out clearly, doing all you can to relieve the We can see where they go, problem, write to me in care where they are narrow, where of this newspaper requesting they are unduly large. my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclos-

We inject the dye into the bloodstream for exactly the same reason that we give bar- stamped envelope and 20 cent- um (flavored with chocolate, in coin to cover the cost of straw- berry, or whatever) handling.

when we want to X-ray the digestive tract. The dye (or the barium) is soon gone, hav- ing done no harm, but for the little time that it remained, it helped us get a clear X-ray picture of the internal tubing, ists forfeited bonds of \$15 each whether blood vessels or al- at the police station following arrest Saturday with the

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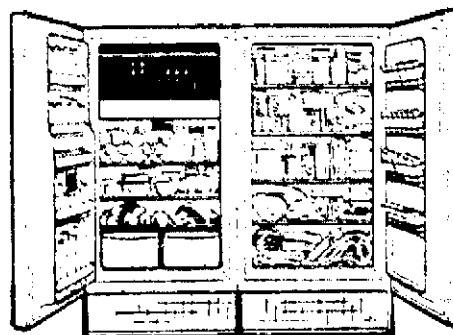
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Corpse Takes Falls In 'Spider Web'

Peninsula Players Score Again in Old
Mystery Melodrama by Agatha Christie

BY WILLIAM WEAVER
Fish Creek — Poor David last week in "The Gazebo" Morrison took a couple of nas- Whatever Morrison's fortune tv falls Tuesday night as the in the piece the opening night in the Peninsula Play- audience at the players' thea- production of Agatha ter-in-a-garden, midway be- ity. His was a part that did meatest part this season was Saturday, 6 and 9:30, and Sun- Christie's mystery - comedy-tween Egg Harbor and Fish not require sensitivity — it very funny and very good as day at 7:30.

Creek, received the play Thursday, August 4, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 98
The evening clearly belong- could easily have been played the lady gardener. Pippa Mc- ed to Mary McCormack Best. broadly without damage to the Ewen was as convincing as cult assignment, virtually play, but he did not allow it she could be as the stepdaugh- never leaving the stage. This to become a caricature and ter. And Joe Kenyon did as week's play is Miss Best's as a result made the part en-much as an actor can with a third and last for the Players. hance the play. Westfield pre- British bobby bit.
Major supporting honors sented us with a delightful "The Spider's Web" will were shared by Sid Breese, vignette of a bumbling, not too continue at the Players' thea- Michael Westfield and Bill bright Englishman. Munch-ter-in-a-garden through Sun- Munchow. It was, in fact, a ow's task was more or less day and will be followed next field night for character act- straight, but the Munchow art week by "The Girls in 500," a ors and all of them were fine cannot be daunted.
Fine Performances Scott Hale was impeccable elections starring Jean Leslie Breese proved once again and suitable sinister as the and Millie Shelton. Curtain his really startling versatil-butler. Millie Shelton in her time through Friday is 8:30: tis - production of Agatha ter-in-a-garden, midway be- ity. His was a part that did meatest part this season was Saturday, 6 and 9:30, and Sun- Christie's mystery - comedy-tween Egg Harbor and Fish not require sensitivity — it very funny and very good as day at 7:30.

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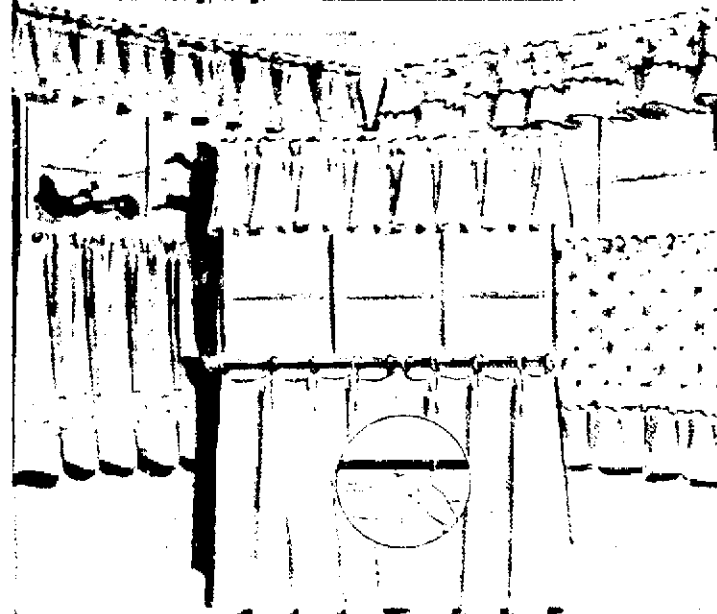


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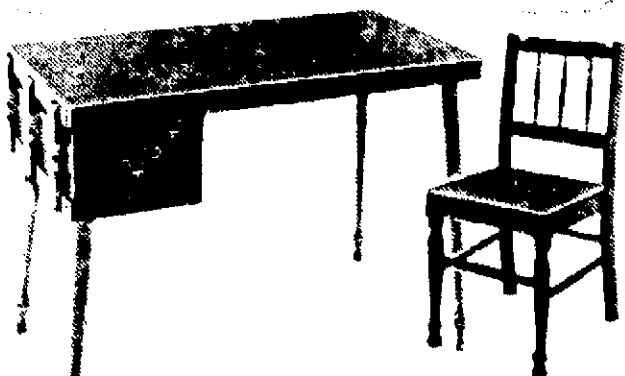
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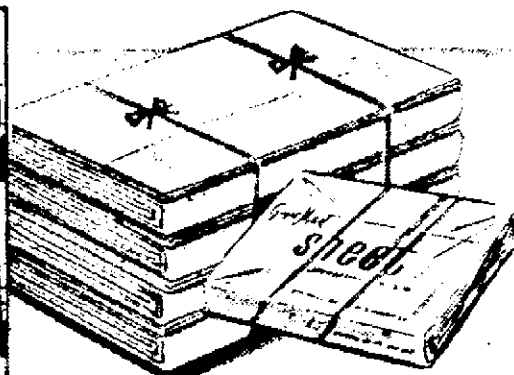
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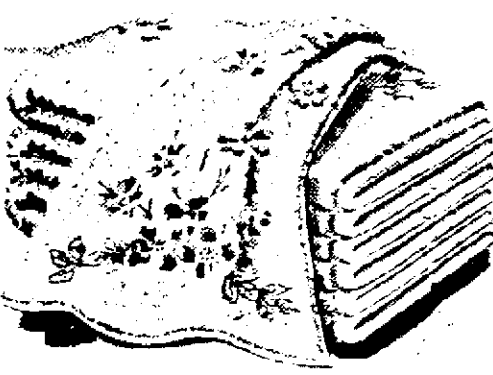
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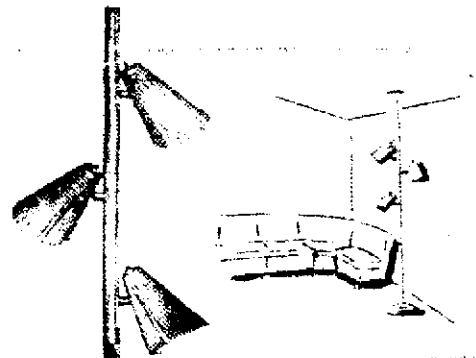
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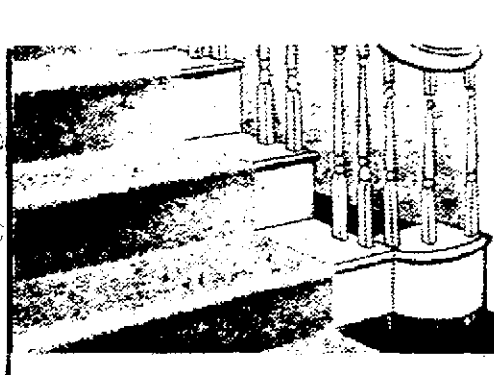
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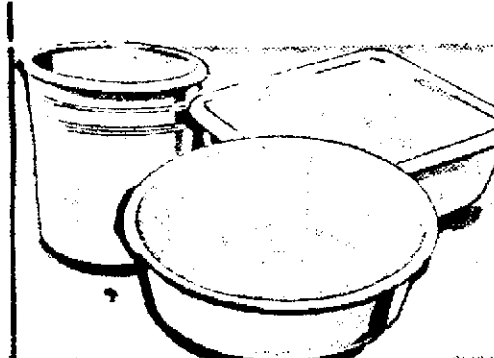
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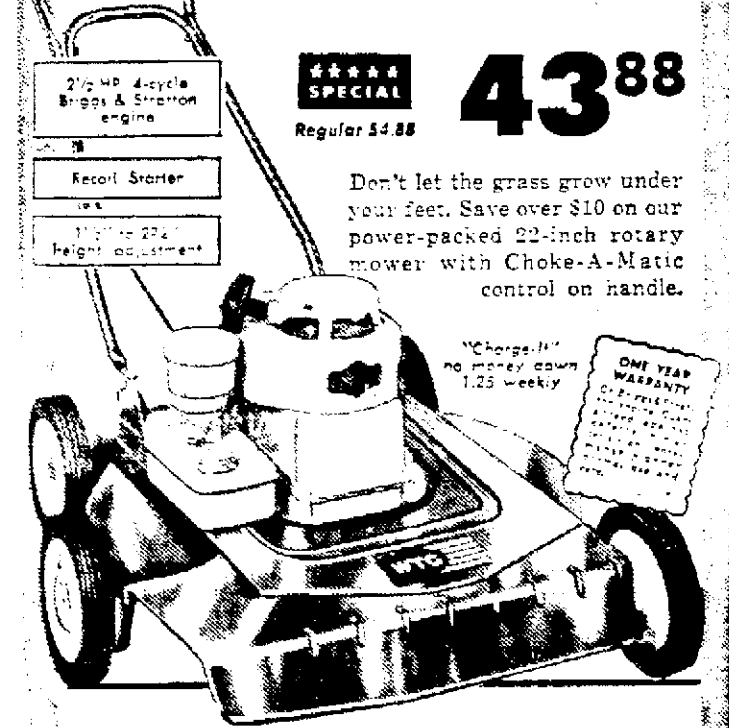
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Aldermen Criticize Spending Practice

Question Funds for Umpires At Little League Ball Games

The legality of spending city appropriate \$1,140 for money for projects not sponsored by the city or under its immediate jurisdiction was questioned at Wednesday's council meeting.

The legality of spending city money to improve private property also was questioned. The issues arose when the finance committee report recommended paying \$464 to umpires for the Little League and Babe Ruth ball games, and a \$50 Appleton promotion advertisement in the program booklet of the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps.

Inconsistent Policy
Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings began the debate by saying, "Granting this money will be inconsistent with previous policy toward charitable projects. We turned down the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop just two weeks ago."

She said she has requested a legal opinion from City Atty. Don Jury on money for the umpires, but has received no answer.

Ald. Roy Pointer said he thought approving the money would be illegal, and similar to claims of illegal spending of public funds made in Kaukauna.

Pointer also said he thought it was illegal for the city to



Demonstrating How to Use life saving equipment are three Red Cross water safety instructors who participated in the Wednesday review session at Erb park pool. The heaving line and ring buoy are used by, left to right, Ted Benzler, Fond du Lac, who is working out of the Red Cross St. Louis office, Jack Ludtke, Kaukauna, and Judy Paul, Appleton.

Works Board To Negotiate For New Dump

Suggest Filling Arbutus Park at \$27,000 Saving

The board of public works was authorized by the council Wednesday to negotiate for 80 acres of land for a city rubbish dump in Center swamp at Mackville.

Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski presented a special report to the council showing that more land is needed immediately for dumping rubbish.

He noted that city ravines being used for rubbish are nearly full, and pointed out special suggestions that Arbutus park be used temporarily for rubbish disposal.

Increase Size
Duszynski said the Arbutus park ravine could be filled in 14 years. When filled to street level it would have an area of 3.9 acres, compared to its present 2.5 acres.

(If the park were brought to street level there would be enough room for the ball diamond several aldermen have desired. The aldermen have been asking the city to buy a lot on Division street adjacent to the park so there would be enough room for home plate and a backstop. Price of the lot is \$8,000.)

Duszynski said 60 per cent of the park would be filled with compacted rubbish. The remainder would be material excavated for new streets or from rebuilt streets.

He says the city could save \$27,000 in hauling costs during the 14 years Arbutus park was being used.

Higher Costs
Increased hauling costs to a dump outside the city will average \$18,000 a year, he estimates. He says that because of the long haul each truck will be able to take fewer loads each day, necessitating addition of more men and trucks.

Duszynski also says the sanitary land fill area at Mackville should not be used for rubbish, because it will be quickly filled and a new sanitary land fill area needed. He estimated the present

Taxpayers Object to Amelia Street Rezoning

Fear Multiple Family District Will Bring 4-Story Apartment Buildings

Three taxpayers, including commercial and light manufacturer Alderman, appeared at Wednesday's council meeting to protest rezoning of 18 lots on E. Amelia street from when the city offers industrial land at cost," he said.

The property is owned by American Land Associates, Inc. Chester Meiers, president of the firm, backed the firm's request to rezone to multiple family.

He said his company could develop the land more quickly if it were residential, and outlined plans for 2-story apartment buildings, including basement living quarters.

State Restriction
Building Inspector Walter Rogan informed Meiers the state no longer allows living quarters below ground level.

Malmstrom made his motion again to refer the matter back to the commission, and it passed 17 to 0.

He also questioned rezoning said an ordinance could be written limiting the dwellings to 2-stories.

Each objector said this would be better, but still indicated a preference to leaving the area zoned commercial and light manufacturing or change it to single family.

Ald. Homer Malmstrom moved to refer the matter back to the planning commission, but Ald. Kenneth Priebe said he was out of order. "This is a public hearing," Priebe said, "and these people should be heard first."

Malmstrom temporarily withdrew his motion.

City Competition
Ald. Thomas Schneider, member of the planning commission, said the commission recommended the change be included in the official notice.

Non-Support Charge
A charge of failing to support his wife, Adriana, has been dismissed against Kenneth Labensky, 24, Manitowish, upon the request of Dist. Atty. George Greisch in municipal court.

Appleton Woman Says First Vows

Sister Mary Janet Rose, the former Rose Marie Otto, professed her first vows as a School Sister of Notre Dame at the Mequon motherhouse July 28. The Rev. William E. Cousins, Archbishop of Milwaukee, officiated.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto, 1212 W. Spencer street. She attended Holy Family academy, Manitowish, and has begun studies at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

Accused Slugger of Couple Sent for Mental Examination

Fred Karnopp, 57, route 1, wife parked their truck in a Appleton, who is charged with attempting to club a couple's car while they unload groceries. Karnopp came to the couple's door, and slug-

ged Hankemeier when he opened the door. Hankemeier said, Mrs. Hankemeier heard the scuffle, came to the door and was hit. The two were treated for head cuts.

Karnopp waived the first hearing on the charges. Karnopp is held under \$3,000 bond. He was charged after a Friday fracas with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hankemeier, who live in the same apartment building near Highways 76 and 45.

Hankemeier told sheriff's investigators that he and his

Byrnes Plans for Friday's Talks In Appleton

Rep. John W. Byrnes will spend Friday in Appleton. Plans were discussed Wednesday night when the "Backers for Byrnes' met at the home of Mrs. Carl Stracka, 1121 E. Moorpark.

At 2 p. m. he will attend a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for Outagamie County airport.

A tea is planned for women to meet Byrnes at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Ducklow, 510 E. North street.

He will have supper with the Backers for Byrnes at 5 p. m. at the home of John Butler, 46 River drive, and at 7 p. m. will attend the Kimberly Jubilee celebration. He is due back at the Conway hotel at 9:30 p. m. for the Republican headquarters opening.

20 Proposed Changes Win Board Approval

Madison —P— Commission of Administration Joe Nussbaum said Wednesday the state investment board has adopted 20 recommended changes in organization and procedure as the outgrowth of a recent shakeup in its membership.

In a report to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Nussbaum said the board already had begun to implement several of the recommendations.

The board administrators about 550 million dollars in investment funds. Stock director Fred G. Morton of Madison resigned in May after the board questioned the propriety of his personal investment activities.

Nussbaum said recommendations adopted by the board included: Stricter controls on the investment activities of staff personnel so as to avoid conflict of interests.

Opening investment board meetings to the press.

Elimination of private company travel reimbursement to employees on official business.

Consideration of methods for reducing brokerage fees and emphasizing the placement of brokerage business on the basis of services to be provided by the brokers.

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Suggests Flood Water be Diverted Into White Lake

Could be Used as Holding Basin,
Sub-Committee Told at Hearing

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Diversion of flood water from the south branch of the Little Wolf river into White lake as part of a Wolf River basin management program was suggested Wednesday night to the legislature's special water resources subcommittee at a public hearing at the courthouse.

Frank Otis, of Neenah, made the proposal and received support from Donald Hovde, a White lake cottage owner.

The subcommittee completed its opening round of public hearings today at Waupaca. Hearings were held at Antigo and Shawano earlier this week. Its task is to obtain information on the Wolf with regard to improvement and protection of its recreational values.

The public hearings were designed to give private citizens an opportunity to state their views for the record. The subcommittee will evaluate its findings, make recommendations to its parent 15-member water resources committee which will, in turn, prepare recommendations for the 1961 session of the legislature.

Multiple Use

Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, restated his position as favoring putting into law a program calling for long range multiple use water management. At the Antigo meeting, he had proposed a watershed management program to encompass the Wolf river drainage basin.

Otis said White lake is at a stage where it will improve no more without outside help. The lake near Weyauwega was once a prime fishing and waterfowl area. Otis said the lake has been poisoned, drained, reflooded but still lacks an adequate water supply.

He suggested the lake could be turned into a sort of holding reservoir for excess waters in the spring. This, he said, would give the lake an adequate supply of water which would be returned to the Wolf later in the summer.

A drainage ditch, however, would have to be constructed for a distance of about 1 to 1 1/2 miles from the river to the lake.

Internal Improvement

Walter Scott, administrative assistant in the conservation department, said the department could not construct such a canal without becoming entangled in Wisconsin's internal improvement statute.

He noted a disagreement in cost figures and other points of the project between private and state engineers.

The subcommittee for the first time in the hearings heard a spokesman for the state's pleasure boating industry. G. K. Willecke, of 1938 S. Benton street, asked the investigators to be concerned with the maintenance of navigation.

"Boaters back the idea of a watershed," Willecke said. "In the past whenever anything has been done it has always been for the hunters and fishermen. Now boaters want something done for them. While we are preserving the Wolf river, we must be careful not to destroy it for someone else."

V. J. Muench, Green Bay, representing the Izaak Walton league, said pollution remains a major water problem and suggested the subcommittee recommend steps for increased pollution abatement. He cited irrigation as another threat.

"Whenever we lower the level of the Wolf river or any of its tributaries," he said, "we affect the general public interest." He restated the league's objection to a proposed dam on the Wolf at a site in Langlade county.

Prior Rights

Edward Kiep, Two Rivers, secretary of the waterways committee of the conservation congress, urged that in any management program the "prior" rights of fish and game must be recognized and maintained.

Lambert Kramer, Hortonville, cited local drainage problems and suggested more education in soil and water conservation be made available to farmers.

Scott voiced the department's approval of a watershed management approach to the Wolf river problem.

"We have about 60 watershed associations in the state right now," he said, "and they are doing very well." He suggested the Wolf basin might be broken down into smaller management units for better control.

Kenneth Lippold, of 937 W. Glendale avenue, questioned the corps of engineers' dredging operations, saying he had seen the corps remove dirt and silt from one portion of the river only to drop it near the channel where it would soon return to hamper navigation.

A. R. Striegel, Milwaukee, a consulting engineer and former employee of the corps, said the corps is charged with speedy channel clearance and, with limited funds, it took a course of dredging which would best suit the purpose at the time.

Storms Drive Deeper Into Central States

Punishing storms drove deeper into the nation's mid-section today, leaving at least two dead and seven injured and property damage in the thousands of dollars.

Sweeping out of the north Wednesday the line of squalls toppled trees and power lines, flooded streets and homes and smashed buildings and store windows in parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa. The Fox Cities escaped the bad weather.

Today, the weather bureau said locally severe thunderstorms with damaging winds and hail were still occurring over the middle Mississippi valley and the lower Great Lakes eastward into the Ohio valley.

At Dearborn, Mich., a construction worker was killed and three others were injured when 50 mile an hour winds blew down a half-built warehouse they were working on. What the weather bureau said may have been a small tornado demolished a Kalamazoo, Mich., greenhouse.

Winds were clocked up to 75 miles an hour at St. Joseph, Mich., and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, but air traffic at the latter continued uninterrupted.

One fisherman drowned off the Chicago lakefront when his boat overturned in the rising waters.



Chatting About the Day's activities over soft drinks and sandwiches at the recreational department's campout for girls are Jacqueline Braun, 1019 S. Madison

street; Diane DeWall, 614 1/2 N. Appleton street; Shirley Wilson, 425 W. Commercial street; and Margaret Van Handel, 1105 N. Oneida street.

Court Reduces Attorney Bill For Divorce

Waupaca, Oshkosh Lawyers Set Cost of Services at \$18,000

Waupaca—The circuit court this week reduced an attorney bill from \$18,000 to \$8,025 for work in a divorce case.

Circuit Judge Henry A. Detling, Sheboygan, sitting in the place of Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, Appleton, who had disqualified himself, refused to honor an attorney's lien of \$18,000 against Mrs. John E. Kalinka, town of Lind.

Attys. Henry Hughes, Oshkosh, and Edward J. I. Waupaca, contended they were entitled to that amount for representing Mrs. Kalinka in a divorce action in May, 1959.

Mrs. Kalinka received \$194,233 in a property settlement through her divorce. Judge Detling set \$8,025 as the cost of Hughes' and Hart's service. Mrs. Kalinka has paid them \$3,775, leaving \$4,250 to be paid.

The attorneys filed the lien in February. Judge Parnell disqualified himself because he presided over the divorce action.

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Atlanta	82	St. Vincent	72
Baltimore	82	St. Cloud	72
Boston	84	St. Joseph	72
Butte	82	St. Louis	75
Chicago	82	St. Paul	72
Cincinnati	82	St. Peter	72
Cleveland	82	St. Vincent	72
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Denver	82	St. Joseph	72
Des Moines	82	St. Louis	75
Detroit	82	St. Paul	72
El Paso	82	St. Peter	72
Fort Worth	82	St. Vincent	72
Galveston	82	St. Cloud	72
Houston	82	St. Joseph	72
Indianapolis	82	St. Louis	75
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Your Money's Worth

Anti-Recession Moves Increase

BY SYLVIA PORTER

That little list of anti-recession moves by the administration and the federal reserve system is growing perceptibly longer.

No one in the administration publicly admits there is any business let-down or recession threat.

Porter of course. By tradition, an admission of this sort is absolutely taboo in a presidential election year and the GOP is hoping to win again on a prosperity platform which says that more of us are "at work, earning more, spending more, saving more, investing more, building more than ever before in history."

No one in the federal reserve system is publicly commenting on current economic trends. All the central bankers or their spokesmen are saying is that inflationary forces have lessened, there has been a "quieting of speculative sentiment," and thus they need no longer clamp down so hard on the supply of credit.

But while authorities in public cite just about every plausible reason except a recession threat for what they're doing, there is no doubt among informed observers that Washington has been and still is putting together a package of anti-slump steps.

Considering the lack of plain talk, the package is quite impressive. Here is what has been put in it so far:

Easier, Cheaper Money
The federal reserve system began months ago to pump funds into the banking system in order to spur banks into being more liberal on loans to businessmen, homebuilders, etc. Weeks ago, it also cut its own lending rate (the key discount rate) to banks belonging to the federal reserve system to encourage them to reduce their rates to borrowers.

Last Thursday it sliced the downpayment demanded of buyers of listed stocks from 80 to 70 per cent for the first time in more than two years to ease credit in the stock market.

The federal reserve's spokesmen may deny any of these steps has a thing to do with the economy's drift, but the money went to 98,959 per cent certainly add up to a program aimed at reinvigorating business. The Federal Reserve is not fighting inflation now, not by a long shot.

Highway Construction
The administration has ordered a doubling of the

amount of federally assisted highway construction between July 1 and Oct. 1.

It may claim this move has nothing to do with the election in November or with the fact that accelerated highway building will aid business. But I suspect you'll be as skeptical of that denial as I am.

Increased Housing
As early as spring, the federal housing administration reduced minimum downpayments on FHA insured mortgages to help the middle-priced housing market. It is now liberalizing its mortgage standards to permit more buyers to qualify for FHA mortgages. It has started a new program under which individual investors may buy FHA mortgages to expand the flow of funds into the mortgage market. It is speeding up slum clearance and housing for older citizens programs. And after fighting the GI housing bill every inch of the way through congress and having a veto message prepared, President Eisenhower signed the bill.

Administration housing officials may call all these moves coincidences, but they aren't. They're designed to pull housing out of its downturn and put it on the upturn again.

Defense Spending
The increases aren't set, but an acceleration of defense spending is under way. And regardless of the explanation that the speedup was due anyway and the summit collapse was the stimulant, the higher spending will help areas which need help now.

There's no crash program here, but these are steps to help assure that when we come out of the summer doldrums, we move into at least a modest upturn and do not slide into a slump.

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Assistance Pay Up 2 Per Cent in June

Madison — Wisconsin distributed \$5,757,081 in public assistance in June, almost 2 per cent more than the total paid in the comparable month of 1959.

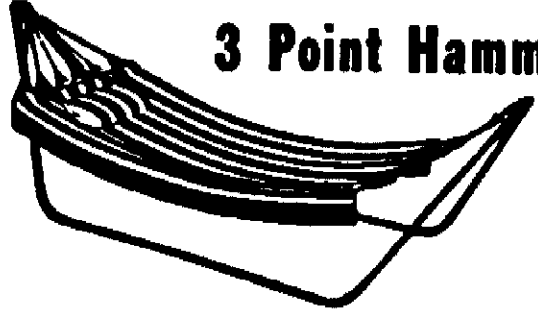
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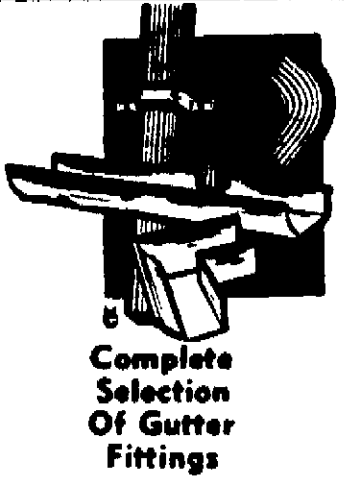
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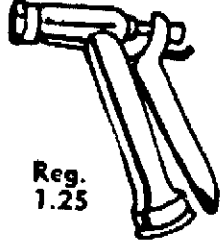
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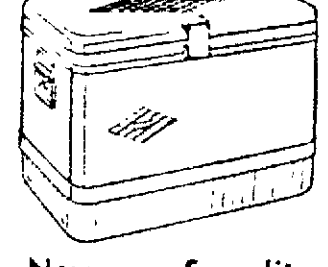
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Cards Whip Braves, 13-8, Gain on Bucs

18-Hit Attack Moves St. Louis
Within Half-Game of Milwaukee

By The Associated Press
It's no accident that the latest spurt of the St. Louis Cardinals — six straight victories — coincides with the return to batting form of Ken Boyer.

The slugging third baseman got off to a slow start this year and the team did likewise. A pulled muscle on top of a batting slump benched him for a while.

A week ago, Boyer returned to the lineup and immediately began hitting. The Cards responded by running up a winning streak that Wednesday had them in third place, 31 games behind league leading Pittsburgh and only half a game behind second-place Milwaukee.

Boyer smashed a home run and two singles Wednesday night, scored three runs and drove in two as the Cards out-slugged the Braves, 13-8.

A 5-run rally in the sixth inning enabled the Cards to snap a 7-7 tie. Five homers featured the slugging contest. Eddie Mathews had his twenty-second, Joe Adcock his nineteenth and Del Crandall his sixteenth for the Braves. Besides Boyer, Stan Musial cracked a 4-bagger for the Redbirds, his eleventh.

Lose 6 of 7
Jory Jay was tagged with the sixth loss for the Braves in the last seven games.

Milwaukee and St. Louis close their 3-game series tonight.

Five Milwaukee hurlers gave up 18 hits, walked five and hit one batter.

Adcock's homer was the 200th of his career.

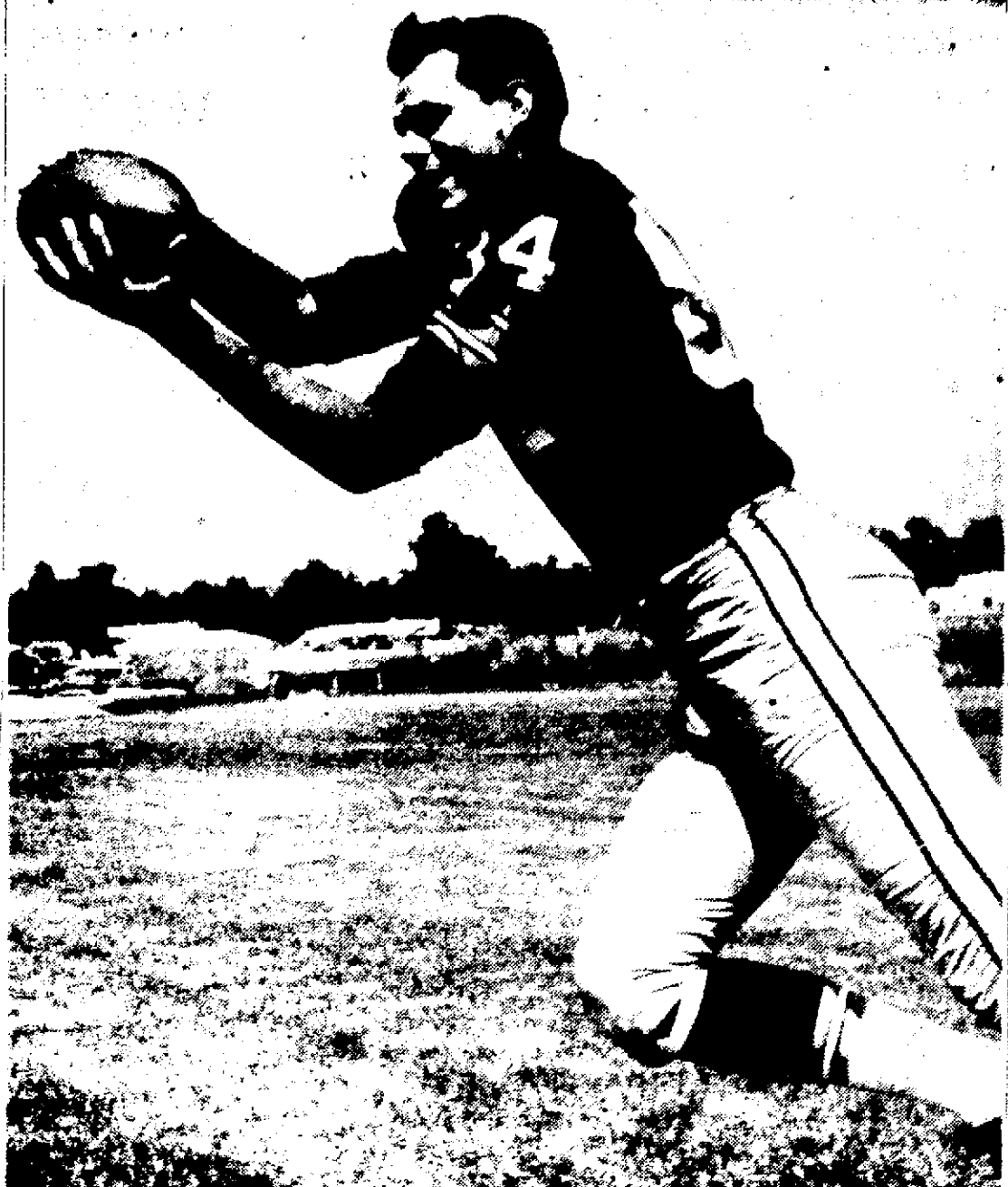
The Braves chased St. Louis starter Larry Jackson from the mound with a 5-run spurge in the second inning after the Cards got two in the first.

However, Spahn gave up a third run in the second inning and Manager Charlie Dressen decided to send in Jay in the third after Spahn had faced three batters and the Cards had tied the game at 5-5.

Piche Comes In
Jay lasted until he walked Cunningham in the sixth and Boyer grounded a single to center. Cunningham going to third. Ron Piche came in to pitch for Milwaukee and Daryl Spencer and Bill White promptly took him for a single and a double. Curt Flood walked and then Lee Maye hobbled a fly from Walt Moryn and Crandall made a throwing error to help St. Louis to its five runs.

Carl Sawatski was successful as a St. Louis pinch hitter.

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Gary Knafele, Veteran offensive end, will appear in Saturday afternoon's Green Bay Packer intrasquad game.

Rookies to Fight for Jobs In Packer Intrasquad Game

Herndon and
Henley Will
Play Saturday

Green Bay—P—There will be jobs to be earned when the Green Bay Packers put their National Football league rookies on parade Saturday in the season's first intrasquad game.

"Many of these positions are wide open and the boys know it," said Coach Vince Lombardi. "This should be a great game."

The kickoff is set for 4 p.m. New running backs going against a veteran defense include fullback Dick Posewitz of Sheboygan and Garney Henley of Huron, Paul Winslow of North Carolina college and Dick Pesonen of Duluth. They will seek the jobs of such as Paul Hornung, Lew Carpenter and Jim Taylor who will be working with veteran quarterbacks Bart Starr and Lamar Miller.

Debut for Herndon
The game will also provide the first major exercise for speedy halfback Don Herndon obtained in a trade from the New York Giants.

The veteran pass receiver

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Cedar Rapids Halts Foxes' Win. Streak

Same Clubs
Will Play
2 Tonight

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The pitching and hitting of Cedar Rapids' Bill Holmes plus a 6-run eighth inning were the ingredients which wrote finis to the Foxes' 6-game win string Wednesday night at Goodland field.

With Milwaukee General Manager John McHale in the stands, the Braves' chatters performed like champions to defeat the 3-1 league leaders, 9-2, in the opener of a 4-game series. A chilled crowd of 563 watched. The loss, coupled with Sioux City's win, cut the Foxes' lead to four games.

The clubs will play two games on Tavern booster night this evening, the first game starting at 6:30. Newcomer Elliott Coleman and Chuck Symeon are scheduled to hurl for the Foxes against Dave Fracaro (of Waukesha) and Bill Marnie.

The Foxes managed 10 hits off Holmes, who went into the fracas with a not-too-exciting 4.3 record, but the right-hander was effective when he had to be and stranded 11 runners on the bases.

The Foxes received three walks and had the benefit of three Cedar Rapids errors as additional assets but three Braves' double plays did a lot to nullify them.

Clubs 3 Hits

Holmes swung the bat with considerable skill, pounding out three hits, one a triple, and driving home two runs. He also laid down a bunt and was safe on first when Fox Cities pitcher Arnie Thorsland bobbled the ball.

Thorsland sought his ninth victory but absorbed his fourth defeat. He only allowed one run (unearned) and three hits in the first five innings, began to run into trouble in the sixth and was removed in the eighth.

Jim Lechow relieved in the eighth with the bases loaded and two balls on Wayne Wilson. He pitched two intentional balls to Wilson, gave up a double which wasn't on purpose and then pegged two

aroused Tiger team, which had lost nine of its last 11, pound out a 12-2 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night.

He told newsmen: "I understood on the telephone I walk which wasn't on purpose to get the same terms

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Baltimore's 'Old Bird,' Gene Woodling, Beats Chicago With Triple

Orioles Complete Series Sweep, Gain
Another Game on First-Place Yanks

By The Associated Press
Baltimore manager Paul Richards has a right to be proud of his fledgling Orioles, but he ought to thank his stars that the oldest Bird of them all changed his mind about retiring.

The "old bird" is Gene Woodling, who'll be 38 in two weeks — but he doesn't act it. Last Monday night, Woodling singled in the winning run against Chicago, Wednesday night. Gene tripled home the run in the eleventh inning that gave the Orioles a 6-5 victory over the White Sox and a sweep of the 3-game series.

The triumph moved the third place Orioles to within two games of the American league-leading New York Yankees and one game of the second place Sox.

The Yankees were whipped by the Detroit Tigers, 12-2, but hung on to their 1-game margin over Chicago. Cleveland's fourth-place Indians defeated Washington, 7-4, to advance to within six games of the top.

The scheduled doubleheader between Kansas City and Boston was rained out.

Klaus Singles

A single by Billy Klaus preceded Woodling's game-winning blow. Woodling, although hitting .267, is one of Baltimore's leading RBI men with 37. At the end of last season, his fourteenth in the majors, the veteran was seriously thinking of quitting but reconsidered after talking it over with Richards.

The Sox went into the ninth with a 5-3 lead. They were trailing, 3-1, when Ted Kluszewski's 2-run pinch homer in the seventh tied the game. Home runs by Gene Freese and Sherm Lollar in the last two innings provided a 2-run bulge which the Orioles erased in the ninth.

Looking not at all like the team that had lost nine of its last 11, the Tigers flogged four Yankee pitchers for 13 hits, including a home run by Norm cash.

Spill Ends
Tiger southpaw Hank Aguirre retired the first 10 Yankee batters in order before

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Braves' Slugger Joe Adcock Bats 1,000 as Steak Expert



Joe Adcock is ready to step to the plate with a Tenderay steak. Watching are his wife, Joan, son, Jay, 2, and daughter, Jan, 1.

Joltin' Joe Adcock, the guy with the .300 plus batting average, is helping the Braves stay in the thick of the National League pennant race. Joe's keen batting eye has made him one of the league's leading hitters.

Joe has a keen eye for steaks, too. He likes thick, juicy, tender steaks he can prepare on his outdoor grill. "My favorite steaks are Tenderay steaks from Krambo," Joe says. "I'm sold on the flavor and tenderness I get with Tenderay."

U. S. Choice beef earns the name Tenderay only after forty-four hours of extra care in specially-lighted, climate-con-

trolled rooms. This extra care gives Tenderay the flavor and tenderness that makes it the favorite of men who know their steaks.

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Milwaukee and St. Louis players seem to be doing an out-of-step dance in this Wednesday night action. It came in the first inning when the Cards' Julian Javier, second from left, beat out a slow roller. At the left is Coach Harry Walker. To Javier's right is Red Schoendienst, and to Red's right is pitcher Warren Spahn. St. Louis won, 13-8.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
New York	47	10	0
Chicago	37	21	10
Baltimore	37	21	10
Cleveland	37	21	10

Wednesday's Results:
Detroit 12, New York 2
Baltimore 8, Chicago 3
Cleveland 7, Washington 4
Kansas City 4, Boston 2

Today's Games:
Kansas City at Boston
Washington at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit

Friday Night Games:
Baltimore at Chicago
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
New York at Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	35	18	0
Milwaukee	34	19	1
St. Louis	34	19	1
Los Angeles	33	20	2
San Francisco	32	21	3

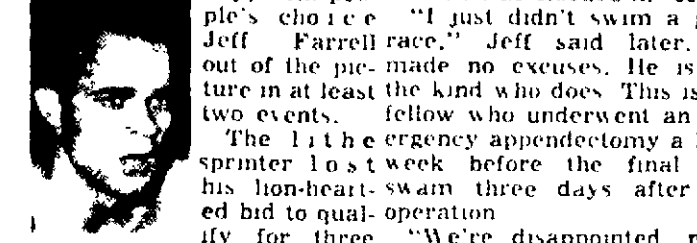
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Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3
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Farrell Barely Misses Olympic Team Bid in 100-Meter Freestyle

People's Choice Still Has Chance to Qualify in Relay

Detroit—The Olympic swimming hopes of the United States have slipped a notch today, with people's choice Jeff Farrell barely missing the team.



Farrell, 20-year-old speedster from Los Angeles, won the final in 55 seconds flat, Bruce Hunter, a Harvard senior, finished second in 56 flat to capture second and the seat on the plane to Rome.

Farrell was clocked in .56 1. "I just didn't swim a good race," Jeff said later. He out of the picture made no excuses. He is not sure in at least the kind who does. This is the second time he has missed the team.

The 11th emergency appendectomy a bare sprinter lost week before the final and his lion-heart swam three days after the bid to qualify for the relay.

Farrell was disappointed, naturally, after Jeff made such a tenth of a second. He still can gain a berth on the Olympic team by placing in the top six in the 200-meter freestyle, but even that would enable him to compete in just the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Just as Farrell's amazing comeback from an emergency appendectomy eight days ago made him the overwhelming favorite of the gallery of 6,000 as he roared through the pre-liminary heats, so his failure to make the team Wednesday night caused more of a stir than the 11 men and women who sailed down Olympic Juno Irwin finished fifth among the eight finalists.

It was the third setback in the U.S. swimming and diving trials at Bremen pools. Earlier the country's best hope in the breaststroke, Ron Clark, the University of Michigan, was disqualified in the preliminary for shoulder diving. And Joe Vetro of San Diego, until recently the team's second fastest swimmer, failed to survive the preliminary heats.

Olympic officials tried to hide their disappointment over Farrell's elimination but it is apparent that U.S. chances in the 100-meter freestyle and the 400-meter medley relay are weakened.

Jeff barely missed achieving his goal in the 100-meter free by a final of a sudden swerve to the right.

The swerve about 20 meters from the finish sent him against the rope lane marker. His statement said he and cost him the precious fraction of a second that in recent the difference between the second and third leg first should remain in the grand total only qualified for the stands.

Sen. Wiley Applauds Baseball's Decision
Washington—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) Wednesday applauded the decision of the American and National leagues for each to add two new baseball clubs.

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Bears Defeat All-Star Squad

Take 30-0 Lead in First 3 Quarters Of Exhibition Tilt

Rensselaer, Ind.—The College All-Stars got their first taste of professional football competition Tuesday.

And it turned out to be a 30-14 loss to the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game.

Four touchdown passes—two of which went for more than 50 yards—overpowered the All-Stars who meet the professional champion Baltimore Colts in Chicago's Soldier field a week from Friday.

Ed Brown and Zeke Bratkowski, the Bears scored the first three times they had the ball and held a 30-0 lead after three quarters.

The Stars clicked for a pair of touchdowns in the final period. Quarterback Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Hugh McInnis of Mississippi Southern and later connected with a 10-yard scoring pass to Monte Sikes of Notre Dame.

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St. Pius Posts 15-3 Win Over Methodist '9'

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
St. Pius	9	2	1
Methodist	4	8	1
Trinity	2	3	1
St. Mary	1	4	1

St. Pius tied Zion for first place in the Church Softball league Tuesday night by defeating the Methodist team, 15-3.

The outcome was never in doubt after Pius scored seven times in the first inning. Duzak homered for the winners. Lang coasted to victory on a 10-hitter.

St. Joseph edged out Congregational, 6-5. Hooyman, the winning pitcher allowed eight hits, to seven off lower J. Van Eyck. Otto got two hits for the winners, while D. Van Eyck collected three safeties for the losers.

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Joan Gavigan Bows, 3 and 2, In 'Western'

Waukegan, Ill.—The expected semi-final battle between Judy Rand and Mari- anne Gable of Whittier, Calif., comes off today in the Women's Western Junior Golf tournament.

Miss Rand, the national champion from Aurora, Ohio, scored a hole-in-1 and defeated MaryLou Daniel of Louisville, Ky., 6 and 5 Wednesday. Sheaced the par-3, 136-yard eleventh hole at Glen Flora Country club with a 7 iron.

Fladoos vs. Baker
Miss Gable, the tournament medalist, marched through the quarter-final round with a 5 and 3 victory over Maggie Martin of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The other semifinal match will pit Sharon Fladoos, Du- buque, Iowa, against Ann Mallards of the same score. Miss Fladoos defeated Joan in an extra-frame nightcap Gavigan, Waukesha, Wis., 3 and 2.

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Camp McCoy — Here lies opportunity.

Few men have an opportunity to be beaten by a merciless sun, rained on by night, trained hard as soldiers for two weeks and be civilians 50 other weeks of the year.

But men making up the reserve components of the U.S. Army have just such an opportunity. Camp McCoy's scrub oak and sand covered hills are rocked with concussions of the weapons of war throughout the summer. Maning the weapons are null workers, office men and—maybe your mailman.

Other Terms
Here's what happens at AUL (annual unit training) as the army calls it. Reservists have many other terms—few as simple.

"Let's hit it," a platoon sergeant calls to men slumbering on their narrow army cots. Lights snap on in the dark barracks.

"Man, you must be crazy," a fellow shouts. "It's only 5 a.m." He rolls over and tries to gather 30 winks more.

Civilian clothes now hang

behind a long line of green field uniforms. Soldiers grope for uniforms and heavy combat boots. Soon all men are marching in cadence, with rifles. The marching is sort of an appetite arouser before 6:15 a.m. chow and a day's work.

Confusion Ends

There usually is confusion about the uniform—whether it's steel helmet (a heavy contraption) and pistol belt, with rifle and canteen or no steel helmet or rifle. Barracks must be made ship—shape for daily inspection. Each man's gear must be arranged the same. Each man, however, arranges his gear differently. Each officer also wants the gear arranged another way. All supposedly are guided by the same rule book.

The confusion lasts only a day or so. Then the routine of hard work envelops every man.

Soft hands of the office worker become blistered. A mill worker's face starts to peel from a steady diet of sun. The transition from civilian to soldier is swift. Axes and heavy-duty equipment are hauled to remote work sites. "We're engineers begin cutting trees, breaking concrete, and building erosion control dams, parade fields and parking lots. All work is done under combat-type conditions and requires workers to wear battle gear. Rest is allowed every hour.

Firing Important

Rest does little good when unused muscles are aching and perspiration soaks through T-shirts and starched uniforms. Dust, mixed with perspiration, trickles from a man's brow and coats uniform and damp hair. Men find they can sleep in a ditch, on the hard boards of a truck or on a gravel road edge.

Field work is only a part of camp. Soldiers are fighting men, and marksmanship is an American tradition.

A day on the firing range begins at 4 a.m. It is still dark when the troops rise, make beds, fall out for a daily formation and drill. It is dawn when the helmeted figures stand in long lines waiting for weary-looking KPs (they rise at 3:30 a.m. to fill their metal trays. After mess the troops sweep and mop the barracks and polish latrines. Trucks are waiting when the chores are finished.

Too Tired To Move

Weapons are drawn and trucks loaded. A crackle of sun fire interrupts the early morning silence. The sound continues throughout the day as soldiers lie, stand, sit and kneel and fire. By 4 p.m. the targets are scored and troops start home.

There will be no free time after 5 p.m. chow. Weapons must be cleaned. Many men are too tired by 6 p.m. to take an off duty pass—especially the KPs. The barracks are silent by 9 p.m. Only a few daring men who feel they operate better on refreshment venture out post.

A formal parade and review are scheduled at the end of the first week's training. Battered fatigues are traded for clean, starched sun tans, actors from 1962 to 1960.

The men are commanded to march only after they have stood three hours in a hot sun for inspection—and just waiting.

Combat Problem

Week 2 features a combat problem—a 4-day camp-out 12 miles from nowhere. An alleged enemy has been dropped in a hilly section of the reservation and is threatening to invade the camp. Machine guns, rocket launchers, personal weapons, all engine tools and equipment are loaded onto trucks. Every thing becomes very business-like and strange. Somehow this could be a real enemy. The thought is disconcerting.

Rain the first night, dampness and cold the second night and lack of adequate chow make going difficult. By the end of the two weeks all men are in good physical condition and have gained knowledge in the ways of war.

Summer camp is explained as a chance for a man to get away from his wife for two weeks and work hard for slave wages. All men swear they never will go through such a 2-week stretch again. Many will be back for AUL next year. They will return home dead tired and happy to be a civilian for 50 more weeks.

Alberghetti Says Summer Tent Tour Good Experience

Hollywood—Singer Anna Maria Alberghetti is spending the summer touring tent shows. Why?

"There are several reasons," she says. "First there's a live audience. You don't have to fight forks and knives as in night clubs."

What's more, she says, it's a great experience, because in three months she'll be able to do four different shows: "Kismet," "Fanny," "Rosemary," and "Firefly."

She ultimately wants to be on the Broadway stage. "I would like to do something with good acting in it and also good music."

She devotes most of her time to popular and semi-popular music. "I wouldn't be happy just doing opera. Opera wouldn't get rid of all my frustrations."

Another Wynn Debuts as Actor

La Jolla, Calif.—Veteran actor-comedian Ed Wynn, 73, was on hand when his grandson Ned Wynn, 19, made his theatrical debut in a La Jolla playhouse summer production.

Grandfather Wynn came down from his Beverly Hills home with Ned's father, Keenan, and brother, Tracy, to see the family's latest contribution to the theater play a comedy part—that of a shy school boy—in William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

At the close of the performance, young Ned was presented with a gold disc listing debut dates of Wynn family actors from 1902 to 1960.

Blond Actors Have Little Sex Appeal

BY JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood—Blond men, the record shows, have been notoriously sexless in movie history while blonde actresses—the Grables, Monroes and Novaks—long have been the screen's sexpots.

Why this lack of screen sex appeal among blond male stars?

One producer, who wants to remain nameless because he hates controversy, says that in his 35 years in Hollywood he can remember only one blond star who excited women—both on and off the screen. That was the late Leslie Howard.

Blonds and even freckle-faced redheads like Van Johnson can make the bobby-soxers sigh—but then who can't?

One moviemaker blames it all on the black and white camera.

Good Villains

"Blond males, no matter how virile they are offscreen, are washed out in the black and white film. That's why we usually use a blond to portray stupidity or crazed villainy. Had Richard Widmark been black-haired, I doubt if he ever would have gotten the chance to push that old lady in a wheelchair down a flight of stairs."

Some stars with light complexions have sex appeal—William Holden, Kirk Douglas and the late James Dean—but none could be called true blonds.

Nelson Eddy, aided by romantic music, a rich baritone and Jeanette MacDonald stirred some hearts in the thirties.

But over the years from Valentino on, the first-string screen lovers have been the dark haired boys. Look at the list: Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, John Garfield, Greg Peck, John Wayne, James Stewart, Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Frank Sinatra, Rock Hudson, Elvis Presley and Tony Curtis.

And then there's Yul Brynner, who combs his hair with a towel, yet flips the fems. He has dark roots.

Swim Show Sets Locale In Cypress Garden, Fla.

Milwaukee's Jack Carson Competes With Esther Williams Special Monday Night

BY JINGO

Summer is hardly the time to visit Cypress Gardens, they say, but that will be the site of next Monday's Esther Williams special on NBC-TV.

Perhaps the timing of the visit is to give everyone a chance to feel the type of climate Florida boasts about a 11 year around. There would be less rapport with the audience for a swimming show between sieges with the snow shovel.

Although there will be no shortage of scenes of Esther swimming, the special will have a story line—Jingo hesitates to predict there will be a plot.

Fernando Lamas is cast as a Midwestern prince who brings his harem to the resort where Esther is preparing a TV show. Joey Bishop is cast as a press agent determined to make the most of the windfall.

That doesn't interest you? Well switch the dial to Channel 2. There Jack Carson is recreating "Johnny Come Lately," the story vehicle for a James Cagney rough 'em up opus of years past. Only this time Jack is a newscaster with a penchant for disguises instead of a hard hitting itinerant newsman. Jingo bets it will be played for laughs. Let's go to the movies instead.

Incidentally that time spot on Monday will really be a Badger slot. Jack Carson is a former resident of Milwaukee and Miss Williams is a former landowner on the Chain O Lakes.

Sunday will start a month-long series on the National Council of Catholic Men's "Catholic Hour" on Channel 5. Featured will be the Catholic world's foremost lay spokesman, Frank Sheed. He will discuss "What Is Theology?" this Sunday and "What Is God?" "Who Is Christ?"

One of the most thrilling "Never Never Land" stories was James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," which added its locale to the language beside Morris Utopia. This October, NBC will air a musical version of "Shangri-La."

Opening for Green Ram Comedy Set

Rock McIntyre, Appleton, will be among the local residents appearing in the Green Ram Theater production of the Howard Teichmann comedy, "The Girls in 509." The play is set to open Friday and run through Tuesday at the summer stock theater between Wisconsin Dells and Baraboo on Highway 12.

"The Girls in 509" is a political satire concerning two prim ladies of an aristocratic eastern family who go into exile in a hotel suite when Herbert Hoover's defeat in 1932. It is a comedy, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, wrote the play after his first Broadway hit, "The Second Godfather."

Emel Roth, Baraboo, will play the naive Mumsy in the Green Ram production and Mary Kay Voigt, Seattle, Wash., will appear as the stiff shopkeeper Aunt Helene. Other cast members include Madeline, Mary Pusey, the confident, western, journalist, and others.

Other cast members are Sam Niles, Wausau, and Gary B. Zep, North Freedom, Wis. Other cast members are John J. Grosser, Brookfield, Wis., and Paul Clark, Don Burdick, Racine, and James Kenton, Madison.



California's Paula Pope, right, hugs Patsy Willard after Mrs. Pope earned a place on the U.S. Olympic team for the third time by winning the women's springboard diving trials at Detroit. Miss Willard won the second spot on the team.

Cedar Rapids Halts Foxes' Victory String

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wild pitches, both bringing in a run. Lehigh finally got the side out, was lifted for a pinch hitter and Dick Hunt worked the ninth. Hunt walked one and was slapped for Holmes' triple.

Thorsland Fans 9
When relieved, Thorsland had set nine Braves down on strikes, a total matched by Holmes. The Fox Cities three-some combined walked seven, Cedar Rapids out-erred the Foxes, 3 to 2.

The Cedar Rapids first certainly wasn't a preview of things to come for Thorsland set down the side on six pitches. The Foxes threatened in their half when "Pho" Anthony put down a fine bunt and Holmes kicked John Powell's ground ball but the runners were stranded.

Back-to-back doubles by Cal Ripkens and Jack McGowan both down the left field line, put the Foxes in a 1-0 lead in the second.

The Baltimore farmhands had baserunners in every succeeding inning, including a full house in the seventh, but didn't score again until the ninth and by that time they were down 9-1.

Anthony Doubles
Anthony led off the ninth with a solid double and scored on Bob Saverine's single. Center fielder Herm Hubbard made a nice running grab of Frank Montgomery's liner and Powell lined to Holmes.

who doubled Saverine at first ending the game and the current win chain.

Cedar Rapids knotted the game in the fifth when with one out Phil Roof walked. He was safe at second when the Foxes bunt was misplayed by Thorsland, took third on Ron Hunt's walk and was forced home when the Foxes hurler also threw four bad pitches to Charlie Smith.

Braves Take Lead
The Foxes almost had a double play which would have gotten them out of the inning but when Anthony grabbed Wilson's liner he elected to try to beat Roof back to second instead of throwing to Saverine, the shortstop. The second sacker just missed getting his man.

Cedar Rapids went ahead for keeps in the sixth when Hubbard led off with a single, didn't stop at second on "Mickey" Sinnerud's ground ball and tallied as Powell threw the ball away attempting to halt the runner at third. Roof and Holmes followed with singles but Thorsland evaded further trouble by fanning Wilson.

Nightmarish Eighth
The nightmarish eighth included singles by Hubbard, Holmes, and Smith. Tom Aaron's double, two walks and a couple of wild pitches. Thorsland was charged with four of the runs and Lehigh with the other two. Smith's hit sent home two runs.

Holmes tripled home Hubbard, who had walked, for the last run in the ninth. The Foxes were saved embarrassment on a freakish play in the seventh. Aaron hit the left field fence for three bases, headed for home on a wild pitch but the ball hit the concrete base of the grandstand and bounded back to Ripkens. Aaron started back to third only to have Ripkens throw the ball over Pete Ward's head. Saverine was backing up the play and threw to Thorsland, covering the plate, to nip Aaron who had started home once again.

FOX TAILS—McHale and his wife Patsy received a big hand from the spectators when introduced in the seventh in-

ning—Other baseball notables present included Joe Skurski, former Appleton Papi-maker manager, Dave Garcia, ex-Oshkosh Grant skipper, and Bill Prince, Chicago Cub scout. Skurski scouts for Kansas City and Garcia is a San Francisco talent hunter—Coleman, who replaces Pat Gillick on the Foxes roster, arrived from Vancouver about 15 minutes before game time.

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R. Ripkens 2 1 0 0
Sinnerud 2 1 0 0
G. Johnson 2 1 0 0
Hunt 2 1 0 0
H. Hubbard 2 1 0 0
R. Saverine 2 1 0 0
Holmes 2 1 0 0
Totals 12 1 0 0

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Orioles Down Chisox in 11

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John Blanchard singled with one out in the sixth. Aguirre's arm tightened up after the sixth and his reliever, Phil Regan, was reached for four hits, including a two-run homer by Blanchard. Three Tigers—Lew Burberer, Cool Veal and Cash—reached base five times apiece.

Jim "Mudcat" Grant continued his mastery over Washington, defeating the Senators for the fifteenth time in 16 decisions.

Ken Aspromonte, former Senator, drove in three Cleveland runs with a home run and double.

Bay Rookies To Fight for Jobs Saturday

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corps of Max McGee, Gary Knafelc, Boyd Dowler, Ron Kramer and Steven Melinger, will be augmented by such new faces as that of Earl Cornish of Colorado State.

Guards Kirk Phares of South Carolina, Mike Falls of Minnesota and Andy Cierco of Northwestern will be attempting to learn shoulder room in the new command by center Jim Rizzo, guards Jerry Kramer and Fred Thurston, tackles Ron Skronsky, Forrest Greer and Norm Masterson.

Defensive line candidates are Willie Davis, transferred from the Cleveland Browns, Ed Burkhardt of Minnesota and Gilmer Lewis. On Saturday's arrival they will stand beside Dave Hanner and Henry Jordan, the tackles and defensive ends Bill Quinlan and Jim Tennor.

There are no used rivals for linemen. Dan Forester, Tom Bell, Dan Currie and Ray Nissenke. But there are candidates for the defensive secondary. They are Joe Reese of Arizona, "Big Buzzy" Kordick of New Mexico A & M and Willie Wood of South Carolina.

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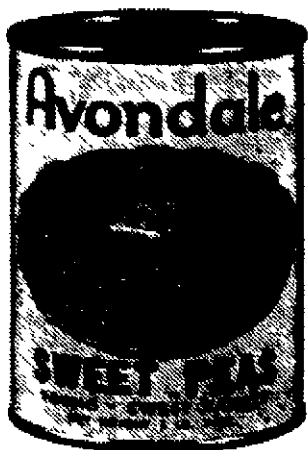
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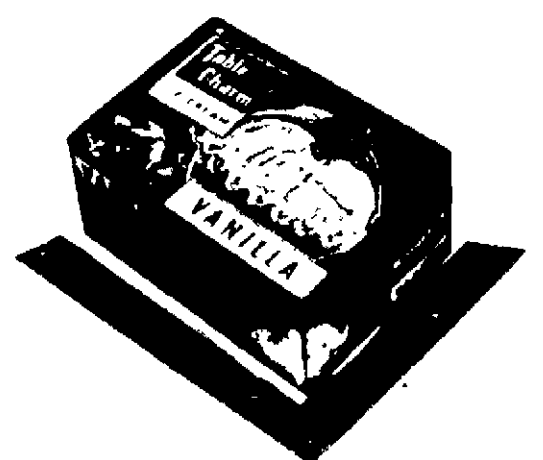
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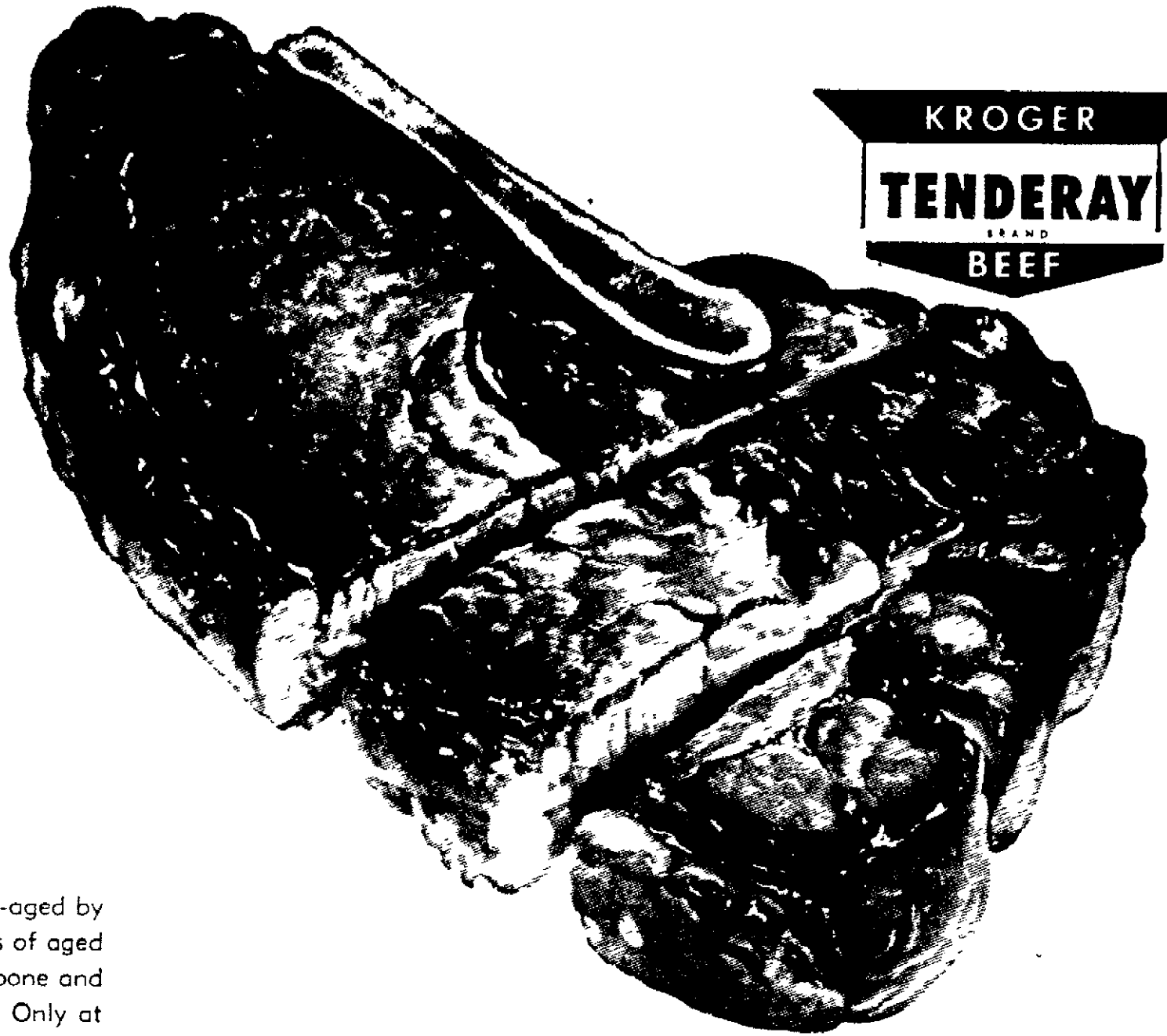
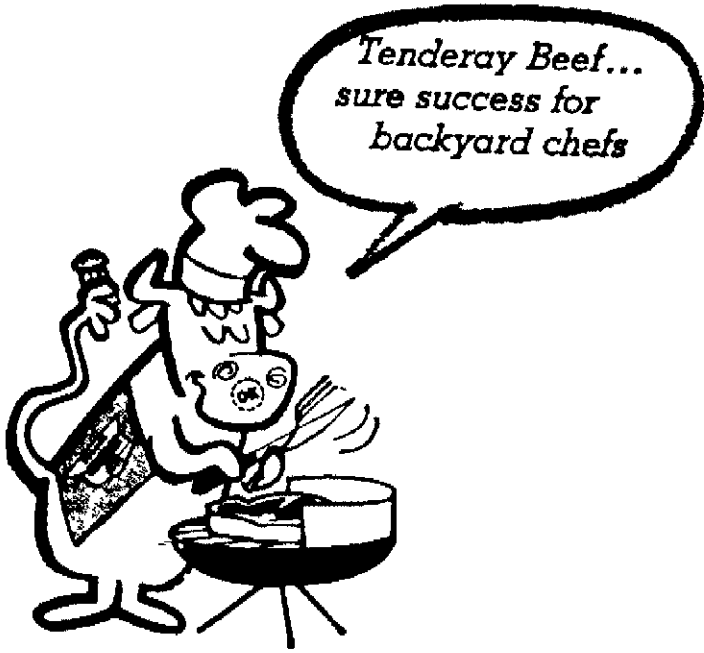
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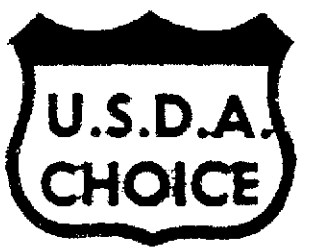
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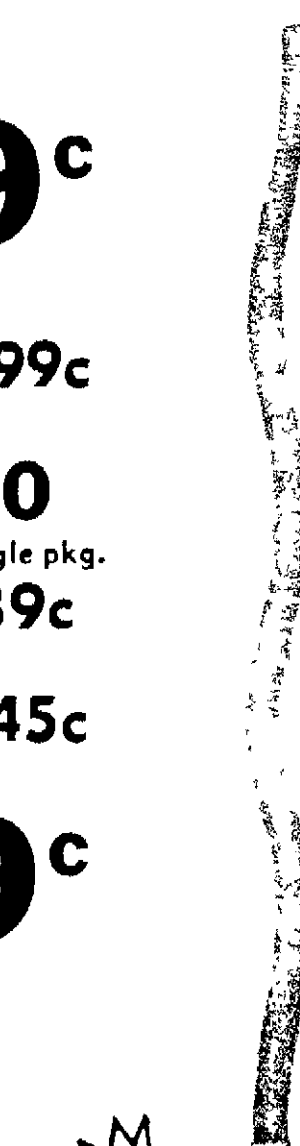


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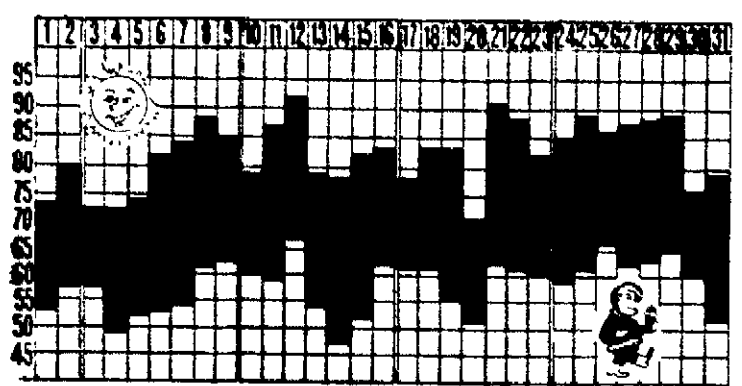
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Temperatures, Rainfall Below Normal for July

The first half of the month of July in the Fox Cities was characterized by dry weather with no thunderstorm activity. This is in contrast to the overly moist weather experienced in May and June of this year. The second half of the month, however, was accented by a return to moist stormy conditions.

Average monthly temperature was 70.1 degrees, 1.6 degrees below the long-term normal. A maximum temperature was 92 July 12. The low was 47 on July 14.

Precipitation was 21 of an inch below normal. Some 3.22 inches fell. The heaviest rainfall was .81 of an inch on the 22nd. There were four days when thundershowers occurred. High winds up to 50 miles an hour accompanied a thunderstorm and hail on the 29th. Ten days were clear, 13 partly cloudy and eight cloudy.



Republic Vote To be Held in South Africa

Pretoria, South Africa—A public outside the commonwealth which "would maintain existing friendly relations with other commonwealth countries." The possibility of barring a South African republic from the commonwealth because of the nationalist government's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation was raised by Asian members of the group and Ghana at the prime minister's recent commonwealth prime

ministers conference in London.

Verwoerd announced the Oct. 5 referendum after a meeting of the parliamentary caucus of his ruling national party.

The referendum campaign pressed by Verwoerd's Afrikaner nationalists has badly split the country's white population. The English-descended element fears the country will be expelled from the commonwealth, which would mean losing trade preferences, and that the traditional ties with Britain will be weakened.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

July 11, 1890

The first monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. Tucker, at 7 o'clock on July 11, 1890. The following were present: Superintendent of Schools, F. J. Prescott; Messrs. Frank Schneider, Nehemiah Smith, John McCleod and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. Schneider moved seconded by Mr. Neha that the June 27 resolution be approved. Carried.

The following communications were read by the Secretary, Mr. Schneider:

1 Letter from Rev. Triggs of Grace Lutheran Church, regarding the purchase of a piano.

2 Letter from City Fire Chief Paul Neumann regarding the placing of a gauge wire to support the H. H. Hies School.

3 Letter from Pearl Hornace of Grace Lutheran Church, regarding disorganizing time.

4 Letter from Elden H. Boehm City Clerk as follows:

At the meeting of the Common Council held on July 6, 1890, the following item was adopted from the report of the Board of Public Works: The Board of Education be authorized to expend the sum of ten (\$10) dollars on July 1st September 1, 1890 to file the requested capital improvement program. The Board of Education has been informed should have the suggested extension of time therefore the Board would like to have the permission be granted. The following resolution was referred to the Board of Education Resolution Resolved That the Board of Education give serious consideration to a class period of fifteen minutes per year, or twenty minutes per week, to be taught at school of each city to inform them in the matter of real estate.

The matter of the purchase of a Melville Sargent piano for the High School was brought before the Board.

Mr. Sartout was present for the purpose of explaining to the Board the complete scope of his collection.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Harder seconded that the General Bill List of July 11, 1960 amounting to \$17,045.10 Voucher Nos. 258 to 261 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Sunmitch seconded that the General Bill List of July 11, 1960 amounting to \$17,045.10 Voucher Nos. 262 to 272 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sunmitch moved and Mr. Sartout seconded that the James Madison Bill List of July 11, 1960 amounting to \$12,117.88, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sartout moved and Mr. Sunmitch seconded approval of

the following new Edison Elementary School Building Fund is set up:

The Operating System Fund	\$18,296.33
Oudenhoven Const. Co. General Construction	\$34,420.00
	\$50,766.33

Carried on a roll call for the payment to be made later after the new Edison Elementary School Building Fund is set up.

The Operating System Fund is a twelve Fund Statement of June 10, 1960, were reviewed by the Board.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Nicks seconded that the above reports be placed on file. Carried all voting aye.

Mr. Nicks presented the Superintendent's Report as follows:

1. New contract for 1960-61.
2. Miss Joannas Resignation.
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4. Mrs. Marge (Limberg) Trudel.
5. Recommended adoption of new daily time schedule for the Senior High School.
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3. Enclosed you will find a financial Report pertaining to the Hunter School Building Fund. The sub-outlet for the floor tile in the gymnasium is in the existing floor tile in the gymnasium. It therefore will become necessary to replace the tile including four layers to be done with the exception of the tile on the inside of the large basketball court.

4. It is recommended that the Hunter School Building Fund be awarded the contract for the repair of the tile at the Hunter High School per their low bid of \$2,172.00. The Hunter School Building Fund provided for in the 1960 budget, however, was brought to your attention by the Hunter School Building Fund request because of the immediate need for the repair of this tile stream line.

5. Enclosed is also a tabulation of school bids (for the 1960-61 school year. It is recommended that the low bid be accepted in all instances.

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on a roll call vote.

Mr. Nohs moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the administration be authorized to prepare a plan for the purchase of instruments on seventy-five (75) musical instruments - payment for same to be made from the Junior High School Building Fund. Carried, all voting aye.

The Education Committee did not present a report.

Mr. Schumacher, Chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, reported on a potential Junior High School site located on Highway 41, one block north of Highway 41.

During the future school needs it was pointed out that an addition would be needed for Foster Elementary School in addition to the new elementary school on the Southside. It was also estimated that if a reorganization of the school was taken place, a third Senior High School would be needed in about ten years.

Mr. Harder moved and Mr.

Summitt seconded that the contract for Mr. L. L. Swartout insurance counselor be renewed for a three year period at \$700.00 per year and that appraisal services be included at an additional \$200.00 per year for a three year period. Carried on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Mann reported on the meeting with the Civil Board of Health held at the City Hall on June 29, 1946. The discussion was expressed that should a Health Educator be hired he should be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. It was also reiterated to the Board of Health that a definite plan should be submitted to the Board of Education.

Mr. Summitt moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the Board allow the request for placing a grade pipe from the Wisconsin Power Company lot to the Daniel Hurdley School lawn. Carried all voting aye.

The Board was asked with the annual election of officers.

Mr. Nehls moved that Mrs. Day be nominated for President.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Leal seconded that the president declare nominations closed.

When the motion was instructed to carry a roll call vote.

Mrs. Davis carried all voting aye.

Mr. Harber moved that Mr. Nehls be nominated for Vice-

Thursday, August 4, 1960

President. Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. McLeod seconded that the President declare nominations closed and the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Nehs. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Davis moved that Mr. Sumnith be nominated for Secretary. Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. McLeod seconded that the President declare nominations closed and the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Sumnith. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. McLeod moved that Mr. Harder be nominated for Assistant Secretary. Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Nehs seconded that the President declare nominations closed and the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Harder. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Nehs moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the President declare nominations closed and the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Nehs. Carried, all voting aye.

the following resolution, which amends Section VIII, under Article I of the by-laws, Rules and Regulations of the Board of Education deleting Article III Sections 4 and 11:

Be It Resolved that Section VIII of Article I of the By-laws, Rules and Regulations of the Board of Education be amended to read as follows:

Committees There shall be no standing committees. Any matters deemed by the President of the Board to require committee investigation and recommendation shall be referred to a committee created specifically for such matter and upon completion of such investigation and recommendation to the Board, such committee shall be deemed dissolved. The number and composition of such committee shall be determined by the President by appointment.

Carried all voting aye.

That the decision of the Board that the Miss. Program National Defense Trusts and one which heretofore were being studied by the Education Committee should go to the Board as a whole for consideration.

The recommendation was also made that Mr. Neils and the Majority on the heading the Board's work in selecting a Superintendent in connection with the study

of subsidies, the Board requested that on July 25, Mr. Neha and Mr. McLeod made a report on the subject. They then attended at Plymouth Wisconsin.

The Board recommended that the invitation be extended to the Appleton Council of Churches, including a committee of two or three to meet with the Board of Education to discuss the purpose of discussing dismissed time for religious education.

A possible site for a new Junior High School was discussed by the Board. It was suggested that Mr. Summich and Mr. Neha inspect the site located East of Meade Street and North of Highway 10.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Summich seconded that the meeting adjourn.

Victor Summich Secretary

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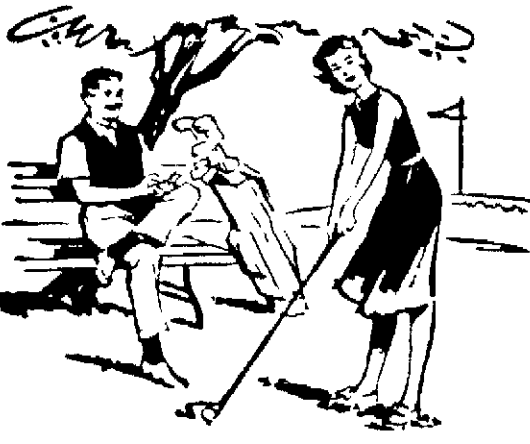
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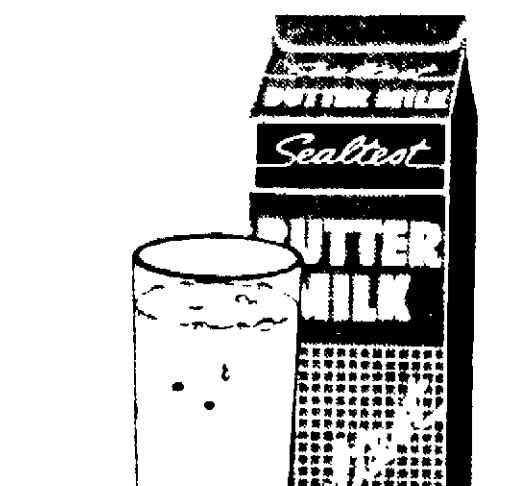
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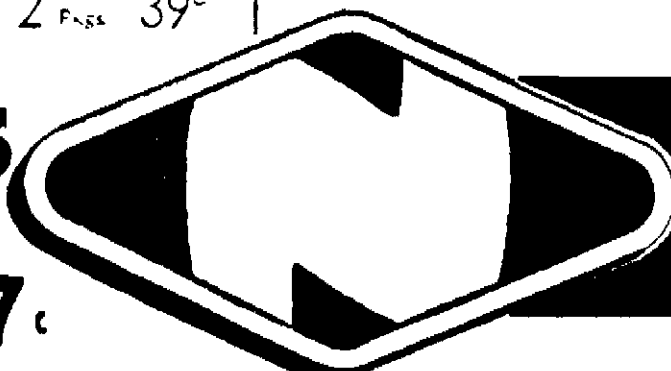
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Cheese Dish Was Rare in Olden Days

Generally speaking, we like to have the dishes we prepare at home given ordinary titles. When it comes to cheese, however, we are familiar with recipes that ignore the mention of a specific food product. When we see the word "rabbit" we are more likely to associate this with cheese than that small animal to which it is legitimately assigned.

No one knows exactly why this has come to pass. Perhaps it was because this cheese dish was considered a rare-bit and occasionally we see the latter title used on a menu. It is also uncertain why this concoction of cheese, seasoning and beer was attributed to Wales.

Welsh Rabbit

1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1 pound soft cheese, sliced thin
1 cup beer
6 slices hot toast

Melt butter, add seasoning and cheese, and cook over low heat stirring until cheese melts. Add beer gradually, and continue to cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add more beer if thinner mixture is desired. Pour at once over toast. Yield: Six servings. Add a dash of cayenne if desired.

Blushing Bunny

2 cups (1 pound) soft cheese, sliced thin
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 can (1 1/3 cups) condensed tomato soup
6 slices hot toast

Cook cheese and seasonings over low heat, stirring until cheese melts. Add enough tomato soup to thin mixture so it may be poured on top of raspberry sherbet on top. toast. Yield: Six servings.



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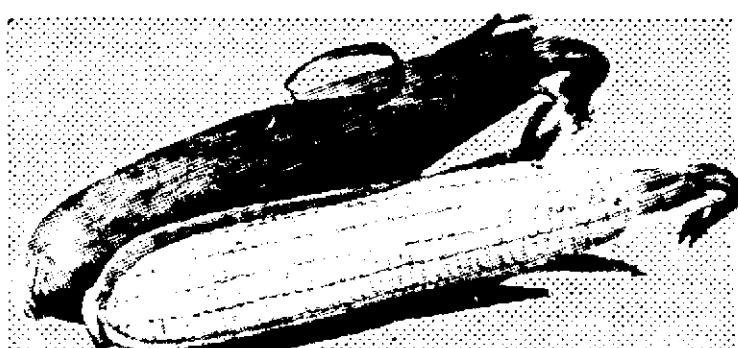
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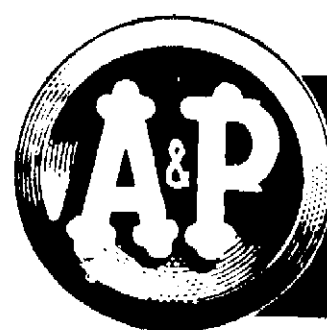
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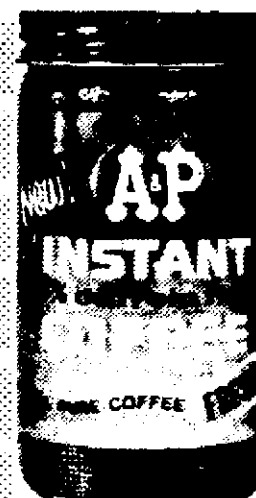
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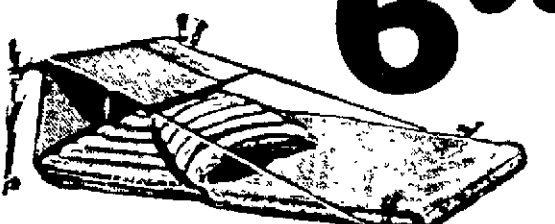
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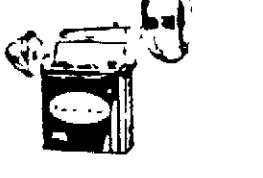


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Warren Rehfeldt Displays Two trophies he brought from Africa in June, 1958. He is holding an elephant tusk which was hand carved into a train of elephants. At left is a black ceremonial devil's mask. Items he collected on his last trip have not yet arrived.

Graduate of Lawrence

Appleton Man Seeks Iron Ore in Liberia

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The bush country of western Africa may seem an unlikely place for an iron ore mine, but some of the richest iron ore in the world will soon be flowing out of Liberia on Africa's west coast. And a young Appleton geologist can take a large share of the credit.

Warren Rehfeldt, 28, of 610 E. Grant street, spent 28 of the last 30 months in Liberia as senior geologist on a survey team for Mine Management associates, developing agents for the National Iron company of Liberia.

Rehfeldt was in Liberia from Jan. 1, 1958, until July of that year. He returned in October, 1958, and spent 22 more months there, returning to Appleton two weeks ago.

Mono River Area
"We worked in the Mono river and Boni hills areas," Rehfeldt said. Those two areas are in northeastern Liberia. "The natives refer to it as 'bush country' he said, but it is tropical forest land. The trees are 150 to 200 feet high."

While his group was the first whites many of the natives had ever seen, he said they received complete cooperation and had no trouble. Liberia is the oldest African democracy, established in 1847, and is completely friendly to the west.

Survey Area
Rehfeldt's job was to survey the area for iron ore content and do surface mapping for ore. The area had never been surveyed, he said, "and there were no maps of any kind."

From the Boni hills to where they would be working was about 40 air miles, Rehfeldt said. It took three days to walk in. The first thing they did was build an air strip so supplies could be flown in. A 60-mile tractor road was then constructed. "They are now building a railroad," he added.

The climate is tropical hot and humid, he commented, "but it's quite pleasant during the dry season." However the rainy season, which is from June to October, is another story. Last July 30 inches of rain fell, and in September 36 inches—which is about the annual rainfall for Appleton.

Wild Animals
One would expect the usual wild animals associated with Africa and this was the case, Rehfeldt said. "The only animals we had any trouble with were snakes," he reported.

He said green and black mamba snakes were abundant in the area. The mamba is considered the deadliest of African snakes. Resembling a cobra, the green mamba grows to a length of about five feet while the black mamba attains a length of about 15 feet.

Rehfeldt said he walked into his living quarters one day and discovered a 4-foot black mamba on the floor. "It was one guest I didn't invite back," he said with conviction. However in the 28 months only two natives were bitten, neither seriously, he added.

Work Completed
Exploration work in the area was completed in January, he said, and the first ore will probably be shipped sometime next spring.

The geologist graduated from Lawrence college in 1957. During the summers of 1956 and 1957 he worked for Oliver mining company of Duluth, Minn., before joining Mine Management associates in the fall.

Rehfeldt plans to go to the University of Minnesota this fall to study for his masters degree in geology. While he intends to stay in the exploration field, he said he has no definite plans beyond school.

Sawmills Finding Use For Tons of Leftovers

Portland, Ore. — P— The high, dome-shaped burner that used to mark nearly every sawmill is continuing to vanish as more and more uses are being found for wood wastes, the Western Pine association says. Last year in the 12 western states, western pine sawmills had 5 1/2 million tons of leftovers — sawdust, short ends and the like—and 3 1/2 million tons was salvaged as fuel, pulp chips and other by-products.

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The All-City Craft Show was held Wednesday at the Riverside park pavilion as part of the Neenah Summer recreation program. Among the first place winners were, left to right, photo above, Judy Niemuth with the display, Peter Lausen with the kite and Sharon Le Anna with the tin can man. At the right, modeling a hat she made, is Patty Cheslock. Below with prize winning puppets are John Hartwig and Diane Hall.

Urge Consideration Of Joint Air Plan

Neenah Council Votes To Ask 'Open Minds' On Relocated Airport

Neenah — Concern about the future of airport facilities in the Fox River valley sparked action by the Neenah city council Wednesday night on a vote to urge the county board to seriously consider a proposal for a relocated Winnebago and Outagamie county airport.



Bell

Winnebago county board airport committee members have voiced reluctance to consider relocation because of the investment in the Oshkosh airport.



Sanders

ice could rival Chicago, he added.

Point of Decision

Warren S. Sanders, Neenah's first ward alderman, came forth with the proposal to contact the board at the council meeting.

"Right now we are at a point where a decision at this time may influence the future of the Fox river valley," Sanders said.

"Citizens should be interested in this not only in terms of convenience, but also in terms of cost. The Oshkosh airport has good facilities, but it will need improvement to handle the liners of the future. The Outagamie County airport also needs work. I would like to call attention of the county supervisors not to pass over the proposal lightly."

Demand Direct Service

Mayor Chester S. Bell said, "The whole future of the valley could be jeopardized by inadequate airport facilities because our larger firms might feel it necessary to move because of the time head bump early Wednesday when the car in which he was riding was struck at the Milwaukee streets stop sign. He said it is the opinion of planners that future air travelers will demand service directly from the Fox Cities to the west coast, other driver was Harvey M. Guralski, 35, 813 Plank road.

Receives Head Bump In 2-Car Accident

Menasha — Alex Wagner, 753 Appleton road, received a head bump early Wednesday when the car in which he was riding was struck at the Milwaukee streets stop sign. He was riding with James J. Zelinski, 35, 1315 W. Lawrence street, Appleton. The demand for direct service from the Fox Cities to the west coast, other driver was Harvey M. Guralski, 35, 813 Plank road.

1st Annual Event

Neenah Youth Shows 300 Crafts Articles

Neenah — The first annual all-city craft show was held Wednesday afternoon at the Riverside Park pavilion where about 300 articles were displayed by young craftsmen from all city parks.

The craft show and a carnival to be held later will replace the pet and hobby show as the highlight of the playground program year.

First, second and third place winners in the division for children age 8 and under were:

Paper plate craft, Sue Snyder, Laudan; Mary Kozy, Hoover, and Ruth Andrews, Laudan.

Screen painting, Victoria Vought, Diane Suer, Second ward, and Bob Okenshine, Laudan.

Tin can craft, Dan Sloan, Taft, Mindy Brown and Basil Maslow, Green.

Box craft, Susan Chiochine, Hoover, and Bill Dolan, Taft. Hat making, Julie Fischer and Leon Foth, both of Hoover park.

Lustro lace, Helen Suechting, Doty; Peggy Farro, Susan Tornow and Kitty O'Meara, both of Taft.

Cork craft, Holly Suechting, Doty; Susan Chiochine, Hoover, and Susan Scott, Green.

Paper craft, Ellen Holinbeck, Debbie Lietz and Dave Ryan, all from Green.

Miscellaneous, Dennis Kuchenbecker, Laudan, and Doris Suechting, Doty.

In the 9 to 11 age group the winners were:

Box craft, Sue Simpson, Laudan; Karen Anderson, Hoover, and Kristie Dix, Laudan.

Kites, Peter Jansen, Taft; Tom Pagel, Second ward, and Sharon Stanelle, Taft.

Lustro lace, Larry Deder, Taft.

Community Chest Has \$138,500 Goal

Drive to Get Under Way Oct. 3;
10 Agencies to Receive Support

Neenah — This fall's Neenah - Menasha Community Chest drive goal is \$138,500. Pres. Dan E. Johnson announced today.

Under the direction of Lee C. Heroman, general chairman, the drive will get underway Oct. 3. Money collected will go toward the support of 10 Twin City youth, health and welfare agencies.

Included in this year's goal for the first time are allowances for funds that will be lost due to residents moving or being transferred from

Neenah - Menasha before their pledges have been completely paid.

A total of \$130,168 was collected during the campaign last year. Funds collected in the 1960 campaign will be used for agency expenditures during 1961.

Meet Aug. 26
Committee chairman for the drive have been named and will hold their first general meeting Aug. 26.

Budgets approved for each agency include:

Neenah - Menasha Apostolate, \$15,380; Boys' Brigade, \$19,143; Boy Scouts, \$17,300; Children's Service society, \$2,359; Community council, \$1,431; Family Service, \$10,653 and Family Service dental clinic, \$1,500; Girl Scouts, \$12,750; Salvation Army, \$3,250; Visiting Nurse association, \$28,012; and Young Women's Christian association, \$15,068.

In addition, campaign expenses have been set at \$2,200. Repairs and maintenance of existing buildings owned and operated by Chest agencies will receive a budget of \$3,000 and administration costs have been set at \$3,720.

Perry Chosen Vice Chairman Of County GOP

Succeeds Holmes;
Club Schedules
Aug. 25 Corn Roast

Winneconne — Ted Perry, 712 Congress place, Neenah, was elected vice chairman of the Winnebago county Republican party at an executive meeting at the Arrowhead dining room here Wednesday.

He succeeds Kenneth Holmes, 628 Warsaw street, Menasha, who resigned. Holmes was recently named acting postmaster at Menasha and is not permitted to engage in political activities.

Palmer B. McConnell, 324 Park drive, Neenah, head of the Neenah city Republican club, was named to the county executive committee to fill the vacancy.

In other business, the county committee made plans for a countywide corn roast at Winneconne, Thursday evening, Aug. 25. In addition to the corn roast, a number of state GOP candidates are expected to attend.

It was announced by Robert Wollangk, Oshkosh, county chairman, that the county campaign headquarters in Oshkosh would open soon. The headquarters will be on Main street, at the intersection of Pearl.

Party precinct committee members will meet Monday night at the Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh to make final plans for the "Recruit for '60" campaign. Mrs. Norris Krohn, Oshkosh, state vice chairwoman, and Mrs. Marion Reindorf, Oshkosh, chairman of the area evacuation of the Winnebago county men's Republican club, will speak.



Funeral Services for Kevin McFadden, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden, 751 Wilson street, Menasha, were held Tuesday at St. John Catholic church. The young Catholic drowned late Saturday shortly after his family arrived at a resort near Crandon for a vacation. Through an error, a picture of his brother, Craig, was taken from a group photo and run in Monday's Post-Crescent.

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Suggests Placing John Birch Society on Subversive List

Menasha — A query as to calling President Eisenhower whether the John Birch society has been placed on the list of subversive organizations on your list of subversive organizations I suggest that you William Rogers United take immediate action to States Attorney general, by place it on your list.

Robert E. Nordlander, 333 Lepas street, Democratic candidate for assemblyman from the Third Winnebago county district.

Nordlander points out that the founder of the organization, here, Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., has written a book circulated among the inner circle of the society.

Agent Reminds of Farm Field Days At Marshfield

Oshkosh — Farm progress field days will be held at the Marshfield, foregrounds, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky reminded today. The show is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. The Marshfield agricultural experimental station, Marshfield business and industry.

Peroutky suggested Friday or Saturday as better visiting days in preference to the heavy traffic of Sunday. The foregrounds site is visible as visitors approach on Highway 10 or 13 into Marshfield. The show is continuous with transportation provided to adjoining areas where demonstrations will be in progress. Emphasis will be on hay making machinery at the Wood county hospital farm. There will be 150 exhibits and 22 different types of machinery on display.

Ammonia Fumes Cause Evacuation of Area

Menasha — Firemen Wednesday morning flushed a large quantity of anhydrous ammonia down sewers on Railroad street, when a lid on a bulk tank truck being unloaded at Chemical Supply company came loose.

The truck was operated by Olson Transportation company. Ammonia was being transferred into 55-gallon drums. Some nearby householders in the area evacuated their homes because of the men's acrid fumes.

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Psychiatrist Explains Work Of Guidance Center to Club

Neenah — "The role of the ed much as anesthetics are of up to 40 per cent of the staff at Winnebago County used in surgery and are help-budget, Dr. Arndt said. Guidance center is not to ful in getting patients to re- He said after his talk that 'cure' mentally ill patients lax and to talk Interviewing the state feels it is better to but to help them cure them- by the three men is a very support the various centers in selves." Dr. George Arndt, imputant part of the work, the state while they rehabili- center psychiatrist, said he added Hypnosis can be used but is not stressed be- cause it can be extremely more money for having the persons institutionalized later

Dr. Arnold, speaking to dangerous

about 20 members of the Nee- All-Purpose Center The guidance center is lo- nah Optimist club, said one Dr. Arndt said that since cated in the remodeled sound out of 10 people on the nation- the center opened in Febru- stage of radio station WNAM, al average will be hospitaliz- ry 122 cases have been plac- and is equipped with offices ed for mental illness That ed on file and about 80 per for the staff members, a re- ception area, playrooms for the children and a treatment room

Treatment Varies drens unit, the doctor said. Since it is primarily a chil- dren's unit, the doctor said. The doctor said the guid- alcoholics and deviates are ance clinic developed out of not looked upon with favor as a merger between the north potential patients They do and south Winnebago County not respond easily to treat- Mental Health associations in ment, he added.

1958. A center set up in the The center is however, an county by the state during all-purpose unit and either ad- World war II had become ex- ults or children can arrange tinct by the early 1950 s an interview merely by mak- The present 3-man staff is ing a phone call.

made up of Dr. Arndt, Dr. The charge for services is John Giebink a clinical psy- based upon the patient's abil- ity to pay and is set at 1 per cent for a clinical social worker The cent of his federal income tax three men had known each bill for the previous year for other before coming to the each hour There is a mini- center and work as a team mum fee of 50 cents an hour in determining a patient's si- he added, but that can be tuation formulating a diagno- waived A \$3 application fee sis and deciding upon treat- also has been set ment, Dr. Arndt said

Treatments include psycho- At present the county is therapy, medications and play supporting the center, but a therapy for children The doc- state law would allow 10- tor said tranquilizers are us- imbursement from the state

Hearing Set on Superintendent For 2 Counties

Waupaca, Portage Systems Would Combine if Approved

Waupaca — A public hear- ing to determine the feasibility of combining Portage and Waupaca county school sys- tems under one superintendent will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at lo's High school

G. E. Watson, state school superintendent has recom- mended the procedure and says it is feasible according to a notice sent to County Clerk Robert F. Backer

One reason for the merger is that Portage county Supt. Ronald Piekarski Stevens Point resigned several weeks ago County Supt. George Bar- ber said

Waupaca probably would be the central office because some parts of Portage county school territory are already in to bring home the trout They the lo's and Waupaca school are out fishing with the boys systems Barber said The merger could provide more services to both systems, he added.

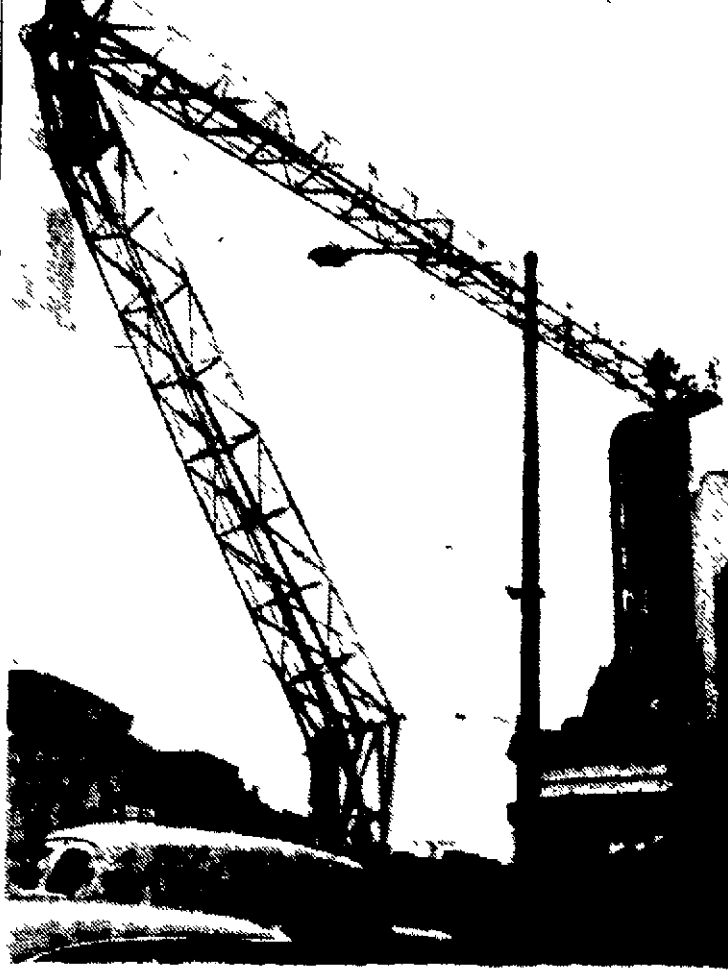
Heinz Proposes Boat Law Changes

Neenah — To correct what he sees as faults and double my In between catching a taxation in the new Wisconsin boat registration law, Honda, Fla. in the Keys De- Kenneth J. Heinz, Republican de- clared candidate for third district assemblyman pro- posed a 3-step change Wed- nesday when he addressed the Tri-City Boat club

First would be sending questionnaires to all boat developed muscles clubs asking how the law might be amended second playing field hockey basket- asking legislators to amend the law third to ask repeal of the personal property tax Conn but she's more inter- on all classes of property ested in active sports her hus- band enjoys

This tax is almost unwork- able, and most any member who has sat on a board of re- view will agree

Heinz seeks the party nomi- nation to the post vacated by the resignation and subse- quent withdrawal from the current campaign of Arnold Honey - blonde Dede had J. Cane who has been ap- pointed municipal judge



A Large, Joined Crane that resembled a praying mantis was used in giving a paint job and facelifting to the marquee of the Neenah theater Wednesday. The crane startled many shoppers of Wisconsin avenue

Teenage Girls, Women Join Fishermen's Ranks

sharks and a score of Jacks She credits her parents George and Barbara Stearns of Pine Orchard Conn for whetting her interest in the piscatorial pleasures

"I saw the companionship people can have fishing to- gether by watching dad and mom Women do not sit home and pine away these days while a beau or husband goes off with a dry fix or mallet to keep him company She goes along with him"

Boat Captain Dick Rode captain of the fishing boat Ballyhoo pointed out that more young people than ever are interested in fishing and more women than ever

"Sometimes it seems to me that they out- number men because it ap- pears that they catch more fish," he says

One of the new outdoor ex- cursions favored by some young people is a fishing trip They rent a boat bring a picnic lunch have time per- iods in fishing chairs It is a made-to-order day for teenag- ers, complete with convivial ity, excitement, suntan and swimming

Speeder Forfeits

Neenah — Walter J. Knaack Jr. 31 of 949 Higgins avenue forfeited \$14.20 today in the court of Police Justice F. P. Arndt Knaack was arrested on a radar check

Legion Picnic

Menasha — Lena Gazecki and Patricia granddaughters are post 132 American Legion color blind Color blindness will sponsor a picnic in Jef- ferson park Friday through Sunday Clipper City Shows will set up entertainment

Early Detection of Color Blindness Can Help Avoid Frustration

DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D. AF Newfeatures

Roger was color blind, but nobody knew it, least of all, Roger Roger didn't complain — nothing hurt, nothing about him seemed strange The way he saw the world was what he imagined everybody else saw — the way the world was, he thought

When he was a little chap if his socks were not carefully paired up in his drawer, he often picked out a red one and a black one to wear together. Roger was oblivious of dirt on his hands, and a high water mark around his wrists left him completely uninterested But after all, thought his par- ents, these are the ways of small boys Roger called the sky blue and he seemed es- pecially fond of bright yellow Nobody worried about how the world looked to Roger.

Color Test

Then one day when Roger was almost 10 years old he was studying geography in school The teacher had a big map of the United States, each state colored in bright clear colors She gave the children a test asked them to write down the name of each state colored red and make some remark about it what were some of the cities in it what industries it had etc She waited a while then asked them to pick out the green states Roger wasn't finished with the red states, half the ones on the map look- ed red to him

Mrs. Peters watched Roger and at noontime that day she called him up to her desk and asked him to help her straighten out a pile of color paper she had carefully mixed up Roger accurately put the blue ones in one pile the ver- low in another but the greens the reds the grays the tans all went together

Alert Teacher That evening Mrs. Peters phoned Roger's mother to tell her what had happened and suggested she take him to an eye doctor and have him test- ed

Sure enough Roger was color blind — Roger could see some colors but not all A good many things began to fit into place for his mother

Color blindness is a heredi- tary condition in almost all cases Once in a great while color vision will be lost through disease or the over- use of certain drugs but the vast majority of color blind people are born that way

Color blindness is inherited in a peculiar way Suppose a man is color blind He passes the possibility for this condi- tion to his daughters, but they are not color blind Unles- these girls can pass it on to their sons who may have the color blind The sons of the original color blind man are color blind because of the color blindness is a recessive trait, and the father and mother must both be color blind for the child to be color blind

There are many more color blind men than women In the United States there are about

Asks Presentence Investigation of Menasha Burglar

Oshkosh — Presentence in- vestigation was ordered to- day by Municipal Judge Ar- nold J. Cane in the case against Robert Stepanski, 22, 186 1/2 Main street, Menasha, who pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary.

Stepanski, free on \$1,000 bond, is to be sentenced by Judge Cane at 11 a.m. Aug. 17

He was arraigned June 1 and sent to Central State hos- pital, Waupun, after his pre- liminary hearing June 10 Af- ter psychiatric examination, the hospital certified Stepan- ski capable of standing trial. Stepanski has admitted the May 23 and 30 burglaries of the Jefferson park conces- sion stand and the May 25 burglary of N. Beck and Sons market, 186 Main street, both in Menasha

Stepanski was surprised while looking the concession stand by a police patrolman, who chased him toward Jef- ferson school and fired a shot into the air in an unsuccess- ful attempt to halt him.

In color blind people, either none ever develop (the achro- mate) or only some (the mono- chromate) and the dichro- mate The special cells on the retina (the cone cells) just eyes who has developed color vision All other animals are cells are not present at birth Although there is no cure for color blindness, it is a great help to a child if his parents know about it and can tell his teachers

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Program Plans are Being Made during summer months by officers of Taft school Parent-Teacher association. The officers will assume their duties at the first fall meeting in September. From left are Robert Kuchenbecker, co-president; Carl Matson, co-vice president, and Mrs. Harlan Schuelke, treasurer. Absent was Ronald Schelfhout, secretary.

Scout Describes Swiss Chalet Life

Neenah — The countryside surrounding the Girl Scout chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, Swiss food and Scout activities have been described by Marcia Huppler in excerpts of letters sent to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huppler, 859 E. Cecil street.

Marcia is one of five girls from the United States attending the Juliette Low session, a gathering of outstanding Scouts from eight countries.

"We hiked two-thirds of the way up the Bonderspitz to a shop-chalet where we watched the man-of-the-house make Swiss cheese," she wrote. "Later he blew his alpine horn — there are about 150 horn-blowers in Switzerland and 70 of them are in the canton of Bern. Then he let a few of us try it. I blew three notes. It has a beautiful tone much like a bugle. Later he and another man yodeled in harmony. It sounded lovely. I'd like so much to learn to yodel but unfortunately they tell me it takes a malformation of the throat to do so — and I'm normal."

"We went on an all-day tour through three passes. We drove along Adelboden to Frutigen and then along Thun and Brienz lakes. We passed through Interlaken, one of the most famous tourist cities in Switzerland. They have lovely gardens there, and large hotels, and you can see the Jungfrau in the distance. We continued along the same shore — it has the same color as the lake at Whispering Pines. The most unusual thing about the restaurant where we ate was the toilet in one of the bathrooms — it was decorated inside and out with beautiful red carnations."

"Since the Mexicans, Australians, Malaysians and Sud-

anese had never seen snow or at the most just a sprinkling, it was great fun throwing snowballs and sliding in the middle of the summer. We saw a glacier in which they have dug tunnels so you can walk through it. It was an odd sensation walking through ice."

"We stopped three more times on the trip, once to walk down a valley past another glacier where we saw and picked beautiful wildflowers and once for a mile hike on a board walk through a deep rocky river gorge. We arrived home exhausted and were excused directly after dinner to go to bed."

Gala Feast

"Last night was a gala feast. We had a typical Swiss dish — cheese fondue, principally a sauce of Swiss cheese and white wine. This is kept hot in a pot on a burner in the middle of each table. Each person then dips chunks of bread on a fork into the sauce, waits for it to cool and pops it into his mouth. With this we had either white wine or apple cider. I remained Puritan. In the middle of the meal we had sugar lumps dipped in Kirsch to help digest our meal. Some girls like it but I thought it was terrible. For dessert we had cookies and fruit."

"Then we listened to Swiss music and all danced crazy original dances. The evening ended with quiet songs around a campfire."



Among the Events Roosevelt Mothers club sponsors each year is a dinner honoring the school teachers. Officers of the club, named at the last spring business session, from left are Mrs. Stuart Svedeman, president; Mrs. Richard Borneman, treasurer, Mrs. William Pryor, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Jorgensen, vice president.

St. Timothy ULCW 4-H Club Plans 'Favorite Food' Revue, Displays

Menasha — Circle leaders members, led by Mrs. Erwin were named and committee Dutter, Mrs. Stanley Smarzn, appointments announced at a ski will serve as Esther circ Tuesday picnic meeting of the leader with the circle United Lutheran Church Wo members making shut-in men of St. Timothy Luther calls.

an church, Mrs. William Her ziger, 342 Park street, was hostess for the picnic.

Martha circle, which will chairman. Sub-chairmen un be in charge of altar projects der her direction include will be led by Mrs. DeWayne Mrs. Lawrence Dorschner Williams, Mrs. William Dors and Mrs. Marge Laabs, hos sner is Lois circle leader putality; Mrs. Clifford Fahr with the circle members in back and Mrs. John Asmus, charge of hospitality activi-altar; Mrs. Elmer Beecher ties, Rebecca circle members and Mrs. Carl Boness, kiddie also will work on altar prop-keep, the church nursery; ets under the leadership of Mrs. George Fradrich, Kitch Mrs. Ralph Stahl.

Hospital calls will be under Mrs. Carl Meyer, cards to the direction of Naomi circle

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Evangelism Conclave Ends At Green Lake

Green Lake — Vocational evangelism with public education as the focal point was stressed at the evangelism conference which ended this week at American Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, director of the department of evangelism for the denomination and conference director, explained although the idea of vocational evangelism is not original, the emphasis is new.

Preaching, visitation and canvassing will continue to be vital means of proclaiming the gospel and will be vigorously employed with greater understanding of the relevance of the gospel to life, he pointed out.

"It means training evangelists and expanding the witness to all realms of community endeavor as found in the public schools, taxation, racial problems, economic and political questions."

Haase Family Holds Reunion

Neenah — The annual Haase family reunion was held Sunday at the Arthur Haase farm, Poygan. Eighty-three family members attended the gathering.

One marriage and four births were recorded in the family record book. Oldest member present was Mrs. Emma Reetz, route 1, Omro, and the youngest was Jill Sherlin, route 1, Berlin.

Relatives attended from Oshkosh, Berlin, Appleton, Neenah, Omro, Winneconne, Rushford, Borth, Poygan and Indiana. Hosts for the 1961 reunion, which will be held the last Sunday in July, will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reetz, Neenah.

Redlin Sons Visit Parents

Menasha — Members of the Melvin Redlin, route 2, Menasha family are together for the first time in 10 years. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redlin and family, Corona, Calif., are visiting Mr. Redlin's parents, and are in the Twin Cities for the first time in six years.

Also houseguests of the Menasha couple are their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Redlin, Sumter, S.C. Capt. Redlin is stationed with the air force in South Carolina.

Birthday Party

Menasha — Nancy Bohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohm, 334 Second street, entertained 14 guests Wednesday evening in observance of her 14th birthday.

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Laudan Takes Neenah Junior Olympic Title

Blanked in Final
Event but Closes
With 42 Points

Neenah — Laudan failed to score in this week's nee-ho- Ryan Green was second and key competition but had a big John Evans, Second Ward enough cushion to win honors third. Gary Losse of Washington was the winner in the 9-11 age group. Christie Tew's Hoover

points, Taft, which also was blanked this week, was second with 27. Washington posted 21. Hoover 20, Second Ward 14, Green 11, Doty eight and Cook seven. In competition this week, Washington, Green and Doty all scored three points. Hoover two. Second Ward, one and Cook like Laudan and Taft was blanked. First place in the boys 8 and under division went to Bill Bradish of Doty. Jerry was runnerup and third went to Pat Schaller of the Green. Nok - hockey competition concluded junior Olympic activity for the year.

Notify VA of Income Changes, Is Warning

Oshkosh — Veterans' and survivors' pension recipients must make sure to notify the veterans' administration if their income over the pension exceeds limits set by public law 86-211. Failure to notify may mean cutting off pensions, warns Albert Osmus, Winnebago county veterans' service officer. Full information is available through Osmus' office.



Honors for No Lost Time accidents in their departments were accepted by Neenah city employees Wednesday night from Mayor Chester S. Bell, right above. From the left are Roy Shoman, cemetery superintendent; Thomas Baer, park department, Harold Gullickson, fire department, Capt. Lawrence Malouf, police department, and Chris Neilson, water department.

St. John Whips St. Mary 13 to 5

Retain Game Lead
Over Trinity in
Menasha Circuit

Menasha Church League
St. John 13, St. Mary 5
Wednesday's Result
St. John 13, St. Mary 5

runs in the fifth inning, four on a grand slam homer by Al Wisneski. Ed Lotzer slugged a triple and Dick Schuerer homered as St. Mary rallied for three runs in the seventh. "Skip" Heindl was the winning pitcher and Jim Vogel was charged with the loss.

K-C Main Office Golf Jamboree Scheduled Saturday at DePere

Neenah — The second annual Kimberly - Clark main office golf jamboree will be held Saturday at the Town and Country club located between De Pere and Green Bay. The program will include golfing, dinner, refreshments and prizes for longest drives, closest to the pin and other contests. "Spike" Versteegen and Burt Spafford are in the victors scored eight charge

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Bloodmobile To Stop Here Aug. 18, 19

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Neenah — Blood will be collected in the Twin Cities Aug. 18 and 19 when the Red Cross bloodmobile makes its bi-monthly visit. Blood is supplied free to residents who need it.

Carl Svoerer, acting blood program chairman for the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, sponsor of this visit, said the unit will be in operation at First Presbyterian church in Neenah with the hours from noon to 5:30 p.m. the first day and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second day. Mrs. Anthony Thelen, newly appointed scheduling chairman for the program, and her committee began telephoning this week in an effort to sign up enough donors to reach the 268 pint quota. Because so many people are on vacation this month, Mrs. Thelen urged new donors who are not on the chapter's list to telephone her at the Red Cross office in Menasha for an appointment.

Assisting Mrs. Thelen with the scheduling of appointments are Mrs. Carl Forslund, Mrs. Lu Cille Peterson, Mrs. Marvin Gegan, Mrs. Charles Lundmondson, Mrs. Paul O'Brien, Mrs. John Hagen, Mrs. F. J. Shelley, Mrs. Joseph Parker, Mrs. John Teepie, Mrs. Harold Chew, Mrs. Ray Fark, Mrs. Clarence Van Loo, Mrs. Clifford Fahrbach, Mrs. Robert Bryan, Mrs. Frank Hammett, Mrs. Paul Eastwood, Mrs. Roger Rogers, Mr. Richard Darner and Mrs. Betty Sullivan.

88 Swimmers Pass Tests at Menasha Pool

Menasha — Eighty-eight swimmers passed the various phases of testing at the Menasha swimming pool during the last week.

Twenty-six passed the minnow test, 24 completed the beginners exam, 10 finished requirements in the guppy and swimmers test and two passed the intermediate test.

Total attendance last week was 12,127 with 2,412 tons for a single day. The fourth session of the skin diving class was held Sunday morning and swimming for a given distance at a 12 foot depth with and without the diving mask was done by each swimmer using the aqualing.

Pool officials said beginner and novice swimmers may pick up their cards at the ticket desk. They will not be mailed out.

For swimmers passing tests in the pool, the following list was compiled:

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Neenah Third Baseman Ricky Getschow is shown on both defense and offense in these pictures taken at Wednesday's legion game against Menasha. Getschow (left photo) gets the ball too late to put out Menasha's Jim Koerner, who stole third in the fourth inning. In right photo, the third sacker finds himself in the "hot box" between third and home in a first inning play. No. 17 is Bill Neubauer, Menasha shortstop. Second baseman Phil Keller is immediately behind the runner and third baseman Bob Shukoski is in the background. Getschow was tagged out by Neubauer. Menasha scored a 14-1 win.



Post-Crescent Photos

Menasha Legion Notches 14-1 Verdict Over Neenah Juniors

Hemauer, Keller Combine for 3-Hitter; Shukoski Homers

Menasha — The Menasha in five second round starts men add put them all down Junior Legion scored three for Menasha and Neenah's in the last two frames. The times in the first inning and fifth straight setback. The game was called at the end never needed in topping Len Gazecki post also won of seven because of the Neenah 14-1 Wednesday night the first round meeting at the Menasha ball park. Louie Hemauer and Phil Keller combined to set down Hemauer, in his tenure.

Methodist Scores 6-5 Win Over St. Thomas '9'

Losers Drop Out of Second Place; St. M-M Defeats St. Mark to Keep Title Hopes Alive

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE
St. Paul 4 8 Martin L. 2 2
St. Mary 2 1 Methodist 2 2
St. Thomas 3 2 St. Mark 1 4
Presbyterian 3 2 Trinity 0 3

Wednesday's Results
St. Margaret Mary 12 St. Mark 9
Methodist 6, St. Thomas 5

Neenah — St. Thomas' second round title hopes received a serious jolt while St. spot behind unbeaten St. Margaret Mary's aims remained brighter as the result St. Mark.

Winning pitcher Doug Wiatrowski drove in the winning run in the last of the seventh with his single to provide Methodist with its triumph.

St. Thomas Leads
St. Thomas led 3-1 after five innings but the victors went ahead with four in the last of the sixth, all earned as St. Thomas committed six errors in the frame. The losers went ahead with two in the top of the seventh but Methodist matched the total in the last of the frame.

Methodist only made three hits off Vern Wollerman. St. Thomas picked up eight off Wiatrowski. Both walked one. Wollerman and John Block each had three hits for game honors.

6 Run Second
A 6-run second sparked St. Margaret Mary to its win over St. Mark. The losers managed a 9-all tie after four innings but St. Margaret Mary came up with three in the fifth. Warden Waukechon, who relieved Joe McClellan in the fourth was the winning pitcher. Gilbert Mitchell was the loser.

The victors had 12 hits and St. Mark made seven. Both teams were awarded five walks.

The box scores:
Methodist—AB R H E
Reiser 4 1 2 0 0
F. Jones 4 0 0 0 0
G. Jones 4 2 0 0 0
W. Jones 4 1 1 0 0
H. Jones 4 1 0 0 0
Reiser 4 1 0 0 0
F. Jones 4 0 0 0 0
G. Jones 4 2 0 0 0
W. Jones 4 1 1 0 0
H. Jones 4 1 0 0 0
Total 29 6 3 Total 32 5 8

St. Mark—AB R H E
Reiser 4 1 2 0 0
F. Jones 4 0 0 0 0
G. Jones 4 2 0 0 0
W. Jones 4 1 1 0 0
H. Jones 4 1 0 0 0
Reiser 4 1 0 0 0
F. Jones 4 0 0 0 0
G. Jones 4 2 0 0 0
W. Jones 4 1 1 0 0
H. Jones 4 1 0 0 0
Total 29 6 3 Total 32 5 8

Caspers Second In Archery Test

Oxford, Ohio — Jim Caspers of Racine, Wis., was runnerup Wednesday after the second day of shooting in the National Open Target Archery tournament.

Caspers had a score of 1,968 compared with 1978 set by Bib Kadler of Rochester, Minn.

Oshkosh Site For State Slow Pitch Tourney

2-Day Meet Slated To Open Saturday; Exhibition Carded

Oshkosh — This city, rapidly gaining acclaim as the softball tournament capital of the state, will be host to another meet next weekend, this time the state men's slow pitch tourney.

The state women's tournament was held here last weekend and an area 8-team men's meet was played two weeks before that.

Some 10 teams are expected for the 2-day meet, scheduled Saturday and Sunday. As a preview two Milwaukee teams, 5 and 10, and Trans-world tournaments — the industrial division at Louisville, Ky., and the open division at Toledo, Ohio.

Vanderhydens Gain Honors in Doubles Tourney

Menasha — The Vanderhyden brothers, Tom and Kim, annexed the championship in the city doubles tournament for boys 13 and under by beating Mike Smith and Bill Hedberg 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

The Vanderhydens beat Marc Haberman and Ben Adams 6-1, 6-0 in the semi-finals. Smith and Hedberg ousted Fred Endter and Greg Foreman 6-2, 8-6.

In first round matches, Haberman - Adams beat Greg Halderman and Jack Fulton 6-0, 6-0 and Foreman - Endter won from Jeff Foreman and Bill Heimerman 6-0, 6-4.

The tournament will be a single elimination affair and the winner will decide the state's representative in the world tournaments — the industrial division at Louisville, Ky., and the open division at Toledo, Ohio.

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Neenah, Appleton Vie In Exhibition Game

Neenah — Neenah's Legion will entertain Appleton in an exhibition contest at 5:30 p.m. today at the high school field. The Hawley-Dieckhoff post will make its next league start at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday in a home game against Winneconne. Menasha's next scheduled league game is a home makeup against Oshkosh at 7 p.m. Friday.

bauer hit two doubles. Keller Koerner and Matowitz had one and Bob Shukoski belted a home run.

Neenah's hits, all singles were garnered by Fahrenkrug in the second Hensen in the fourth and Dick Wiesner in the fourth.

Winners Tally Early
Menasha batting first since it was Neenah's home game scored three runs in the first on a single by Keller. Neubauer's double Becker's hit an infield out and Matowitz double.

A walk to Hemauer. Keller's second hit and two errors paved the way for three more runs in the second. A 5-run fourth included walks to Keller and Neubauer. Shukoski's 3-run homer Koerner's double walks to Matowitz and Bill Sauti and two errors. Hensen received Fahrenkrug after Koerner double.

Conclude Scoring
Menasha concluded its scoring in the sixth on singles by Koerner and Matowitz, an outfield error and Keller's double.

The losers' only tally was placed on the scoreboard in the fourth when Hensen singled took second when Fahrenkrug was safe on Shukoski's error and scored on Wiesner's hit. Fahrenkrug led off the second with a hit but was stranded as Wiesner, John Larson and Dan Zehner were fanned by Hemauer.

The box score:
Menasha—AB R H E
Keller 4 3 2 0 0
Neubauer 4 1 1 0 0
Shukoski 4 1 1 0 0
Koerner 4 3 2 0 0
Hensen 4 1 1 0 0
Matowitz 4 2 1 0 0
Sauti 4 1 1 0 0
Bauer 4 1 1 0 0
Hemauer 4 0 0 0 0
Total 36 14 17
Neenah—AB R H E
Fahrenkrug 4 2 2 0 0
Hensen 4 1 1 0 0
Dick Wiesner 4 1 1 0 0
Keller 4 1 1 0 0
Koeper 4 1 1 0 0
Matowitz 4 1 1 0 0
Sauti 4 1 1 0 0
Bauer 4 1 1 0 0
Hemauer 4 0 0 0 0
Total 36 14 17

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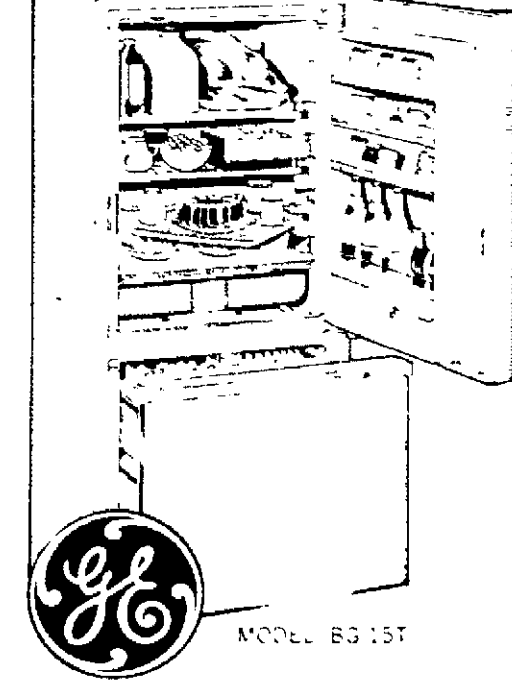
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Today's Deaths

Walter Lang, 82, of 409 W. College avenue.
Mrs. Clara Stark, 79, 407 S. Douglas street.
Mrs. Orville Luebke, 51, of 671 Elm street, Neenah.
Mrs. Frances Robinson, 84, of 1 Main street, Menasha.
Mrs. Charles Olson, formerly Adeline Smith, 50, Tampa, Florida, died July 31.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie county — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued marriage licenses to Rohan M. Wydevan, 1429 E. Gunn street, and Wilma Emma Lau, 317 N. Morrison street; Robert E. Lopus, route 1, Kaukauna, and Donna Nell Wilkerson, 109 Edward street; Kimberly; Gordon E. Ratzman, route 2, Menasha, and Josephine Rose Hendricks, 1524 J. Lawrence street; Daniel J. W. Surpise and Jo Anne Marie Mickelson, both of 553 N. Morrison street; David A. Koch, 320 E. Seventh street, and Judith Marie Skalmusky, 116 E. Tobacco street, both of Kaukauna.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Broom, 1813 Fifth street, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Van Camp, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandenberg, 719 S. Telulah avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tedlund, Green Bay road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fassbender, route 1, Hortopolville.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rozelle, 1916 N. Clark street.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer, 1214 Randall street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wenninger, 1112 W. Grant street.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L.

Bonded Livestock

Bonded — Auction market Wednesday: 280 head sold for 133 consignors.
Calves 148; market steady. Choice to prime 25.00 to 29.00; good to choice 23.00 to 25.00; standard to good 17.00 to 23.00.
Cattle 68; market steady. Canners and cutters 11.50 to 14.50; utility cows 14.50 to 15.50; bulls 18.00 to 19.50.
Hogs 62; market slow. Butchers, 190-230 pounds 17.00 to 18.00; packers 12.00 to 15.00; boars 9.00 to 9.50; stags 9.00 to 11.00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A			Flintkote	331	Schenley	
Abbot Lab	633		For Dairy	621	Scherer	
Admiral	152		G	121	Sears Roe	
Air Reduction	70		Gen Dynam	45	Serve	
Allegiance Corp	91		Gen Elec	791	Sinclair Oil	
Alico	141		Gen Foods	1241	Secony Mobil	
Allied Chem	511		Gen Motors	421	South Co	
Allied States	523		Gen Pub Serv	52	South Pac	
Allis Chalmers	261		Gen Tel	28	South Rail	
Alpha Port-Ce	31		Gimble	58	Sperry Rand	
Amer Airlines	181		Goodrich	56	Stand Brands	
Aluminum Ltd	281		Goodyear	351	Std Oil Calif	
Amer Bosch	181		Gulf Oil	272	Std Oil Ind	
American Can	38		I		Std Oil N.J.	
Am Motors	21		Inland Steel	42	Stude Pack	
Armco Steel	621		Interlake Iron	241	Sunray	
Amer Radiator	121		Intl Harv	451	Swift & Co	
Amer Smelt	511		Intl Paper	961	T	
A T & T	881		Intl T & T	391	Tenn Gas T	
Amer Tobacco	571		J		Texas Co	
Anderson	471		J and L	611	Texas Gulf	
Armour	301		Johns Man	541	Textron Corp	
Ashland Oil	181		K		T	
Aitch T & SF	221		Kaiser Alum	371	Union Carbide	
Avco	151		Kenn Copper	74	Un El Mo	
			Kroger	301	Union Pac	
B			L		United Airc	
Baldwin Loco	121		Lehman	251	United M & M	
B and O	341		Lib McN & L	91	United Fruit	
Bendix Avia	671		Lug & Meyer	62	Un Eng Fd	
Best Steel	451		Lockheed	211	U S Rubber	
Boeing	321		M		U S Steel	
Borg-Warner	351		Marshall Fld	521	W	
Borden Co	491		Martin, Glen L	331	Westing Elec	
Budd Mfg	171		Mead	311	Western Union	
Bell Air	111		Mont Honeyw	391	Wilson & Co	
			Mint Wash	148	Wis El Power	
C			N		Wis Pub Ser	
Can Pac	571		Nat Gyp	501	Woolworth	
Case, J I	101		Nat Bns	621	Y	
Ches & Ohio	581		Nat Dairy	571	Youngs S & T	
Celanese	231		Nat Distiller	271	Investment Trusts	
Chi N W	18		N Y Cent	191	Best Fd	16.88-18.25
Chrysler	401		No Amer Av	421	Chm Fd	10.92-11.82
Cities Serv	411		Norfolk & West	931	Eaton Howard	
Celanese	12		O		Bal Fd	10.99-11.76
Col Gas	191		Ohio Oil	301	Stk Fd	11.64-12.45
Col So O	471		Olin Math	381	Fid Fd	14.80-16.00
Com Ed	631		P		Int Inv	8.22-8.89
Com Ed	621		Pan Amer Air	171	M L T	12.75-13.78
Continental Corp	221		Parke Davis	441	1 Wt St	11.96-12.93
Com'l Solv	201		Penn Dixie	261	Puritan	7.35-7.95
Corn Products	561		Pure Oil	291	Sl Am S	8.72-9.43
Curtis Wright	181		Pennex, J C	39	Wis Fd	6.08-6.57
Cutl Hammer	781		Penn R R	121	Miscs. Quotes	
			Pepsi-Cola	431	F W D	73-8
D			Phelps Dodge	491	Ill Brick	221-23
Dere & Co	441		Phillips Pet	431	No Cent Air	62-71
Detroit Ed	441		Proc & Gamb	1211	Nuclear	341-351
Dunlop	331		R		Sper 511	1221
Dow Chem	791		Radio Corp	581	Weber	121-123
Du Pont	1891		Raytheon	371	N Ill Gas	391-398
E			Reckall Drug	47	Bergstrom	15-16
Eastman Kod	1151		Rep Steel	581	Comb Lks	24-26
Edg Nat W	141		Royal Mc Bee	131	Ohn 51-82	1131
Edg Autolite	48		Royal Dutch	341	Red Owl	461-471
Edg Ster Bat	53		S		Case 51-83	86
F			St Regis	36	Wis P & L	351-353
Fairchild Eng	81				Osh R Gosh	151-161
Fairchild	181					
Festone	341					

Some Shares Gain Strength

Most Issues Down Fractions During Quiet Dealings

New York — The stock market's summer slump continued early this afternoon, although some steadiness appeared in portions of the list. Losses ran from fractions to about a point for most key stocks, with some wide movers down slightly more. The lower trend could be expected, what with the generally depressing business news such as omitted dividends and lower earnings.

Rail Merger May Aid Lines

Three Roads Could Save Money by Move, Officials Say

Minneapolis — A merger of three railroads—Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, the Soo Line and Wisconsin Central—was termed economical by necessary and financially desirable at an interstate commission hearing Tuesday.

Leonard H. Murray, president of the DSS & A, also said the merger would be of ultimate great benefit to the territories the three lines serve.

Murray, in his testimony at the hearing, said studies have shown the merger would bring savings of \$1,260,000 yearly to the railroads badly in need of increased income.

Hurt Community — However, Waldo A. McCrea, city attorney for Marquette, Mich., told the hearing the merger would deal a critical blow to his community in slashing payrolls from \$2,100,000 to \$1,600,000. He said this would result through the proposed removal of DSS & A repair shops to Minneapolis and North Fond du Lac, Wis. He contended that freight and passenger service to Marquette would also be jeopardized.

Murray countered that Marquette would continue to be an important division point on the line and that the community of 18,000 should be able to absorb employment losses without difficulty.

Of the total 7,464 jobs existing now on the three lines, Murray said, 131 would be abolished by the merger and 43 new ones created, making the net loss 88. He said agreements have been signed with railroad union representatives covering severance pay for workers losing their jobs.

Approval of the merger by the ICC would create a railroad with 4,800 miles of track in seven states.

North Western — The Chicago and North Western railway has high hopes of getting more cash from the U.S. treasury.

The railroad reported that the internal revenue service has agreed in principle on a refund of about \$8 million in corporate taxes plus interest.

The North Western on July 26 received \$4,182,581 as a refund in excess profits taxes. It stemmed from partial settlement of a 1944-46 tax case.

The government's agreement on the tax rebate canceled out a trial that had been scheduled for the United States Tax court.

A North Western spokesman said the prospective boost in the refund to about \$8 million for the 1944-46 period may not end the reverse flow of money from Washington. He said additional refunds for the 1946-52 period could raise the total to about \$14 million.

The railroad said details of the agreement in principle still must be worked out and then the matter will be reviewed by a congressional tax committee.

The North Western has moved a step closer to buying the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway — a deal approved by directors and 42 shareholders of both companies.

No opposition developed Monday at a hearing by the interstate commerce commission, which also must approve the transaction.

New General Manager — Milwaukee — The A. O. Smith corporation announced Tuesday the appointment of Philip D. McManus, Milwaukee, as the new general manager of the Smith-Erie division in Erie, Pa., to succeed Harry G. Smith. Smith resigned but will serve as a consultant to McManus.

Youth Caravan Stops for Week At Kaukauna

A youth caravan is visiting the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, this week and will attend the family night program at the church at 7 p. m. today.

The four young people, ranging from 17 to 22, are staying in Wisconsin a month and the Kaukauna church is one of three they have visited to help with the youth program, direct recreation and serve the community.

The caravans were trained near Pottstown, Pa., and each person has a special assignment to help promote the interchange of church youth work ideas. The youth department of the United Church of Christ is sponsoring the tour.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-412
In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Weid, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Bertha Weid, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of August, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 26, 1960.
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
E. A. Stecker, Attorney
111 Appleton, Wisconsin
July 26, AUG. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-413
In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin Rossbach, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Edwin Rossbach, deceased, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Dated Aug. 2, 1960.
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
C. A. Herring, Attorney
111 Appleton, Wisconsin
Aug. 2, 1960

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-414
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Stankiewicz, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Mary Stankiewicz, deceased, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-415
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore H. Frank, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Theodore H. Frank, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Stankiewicz, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Mary Stankiewicz, deceased, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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WRITTEN PROPOSALS will be received by the Outagamie County Insurance Committee up to 2:00 p.m., Friday, August 12th, 1960, at the office of the County Clerk, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for insurance coverage as follows:

Limits of Liability \$100,000/300,000.
Limits of Property Damage \$50,000.

The policy contract to afford coverage on all self-propelled vehicles, comprising the fleet of the Outagamie Highway Department, as per schedule on file in the office of the County Clerk.

The Insurance Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid most advantageous to the County. All bids are subject to approval of the County Board of Supervisors.

By Order of the Insurance Committee, Jos. J. Cummings, Secy.
JULY 26, AUG. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-417
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Frank, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Mary Frank, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
E. A. Stecker, Attorney
111 Appleton, Wisconsin
July 26, AUG. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-418
In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin Rossbach, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Edwin Rossbach, deceased, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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IN PROBATE, File No. 24-419
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Stankiewicz, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Mary Stankiewicz, deceased, late of the County of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of August, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 26, 1960.
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
E. A. Stecker, Attorney
111 Appleton, Wisconsin
July 26, AUG. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-420
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore H. Frank, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Theodore H. Frank, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret L. Miller, Deceased.

Application for letters of administration and for taking proofs of who are the heirs having been filed in the estate of Margaret L. Miller, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and all the heirs having consented thereto in writing.

Claims against the said Margaret L. Miller, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, who are due and payable, and all claims and demands which are due and payable to the said Margaret L. Miller, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court, in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of August, 1960, or before that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By Order of the Court, Judge Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
JULY 26, AUG. 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE, File No. 24-423
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Frank, Deceased.

It is ORDERED, that the executor of the estate of Mary Frank, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the claims and debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the settlement of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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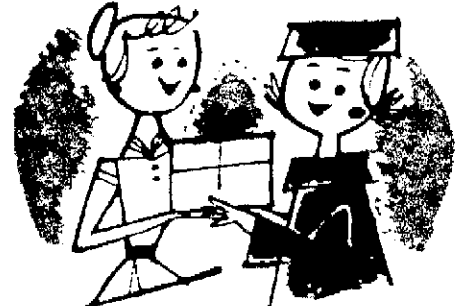
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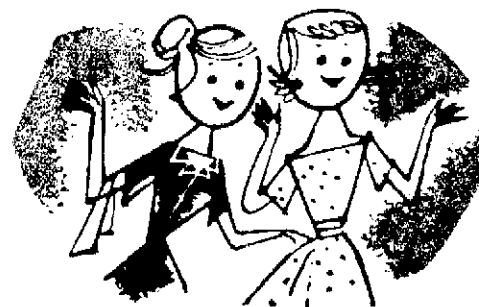
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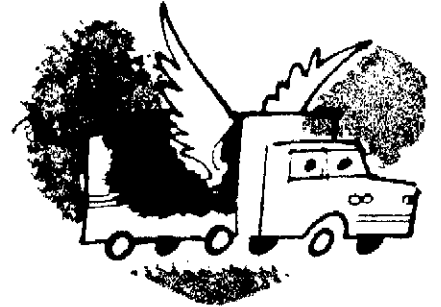
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